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1. Parking lot policeman Mr. Kenneth Buckmaster
2. Senior John Alexander with the Jazz Band
3. Our principal, Mr. Richard Harstmeier
4. Typical monthly fire drill
5. Senior Julius Stephens
6. Celebrating a Trojan score
7. Pom-pam girls performing at half-time



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Prelude

a beginning . . .

DIRECTOR — Mr. Richard Horstmeier, only the 3rd principal in the 42 year history of our school, aided by an inspired faculty and staff.

STARRING — a willing student body anxious for change, urged ever onward by an unusually large and eager sophomore class and a newly reinstated student council.



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Getting it together

**I think you're a fine bunch
of young men and women,
but . . .**

Backstage preparation was complete, (well, almost. The annual hassle of registration and program changes produced a lesser amount of confusion than usual) The director, his assistants and the actors became acquainted with each other and themselves. Of course, we were not without those early unforeseen setbacks. (remember meeting Mr. Horstmeyer or Mr. Geyer in the halls — at the wrong time, the cafeteria hassles, and smoke rolling out of the bathrooms)





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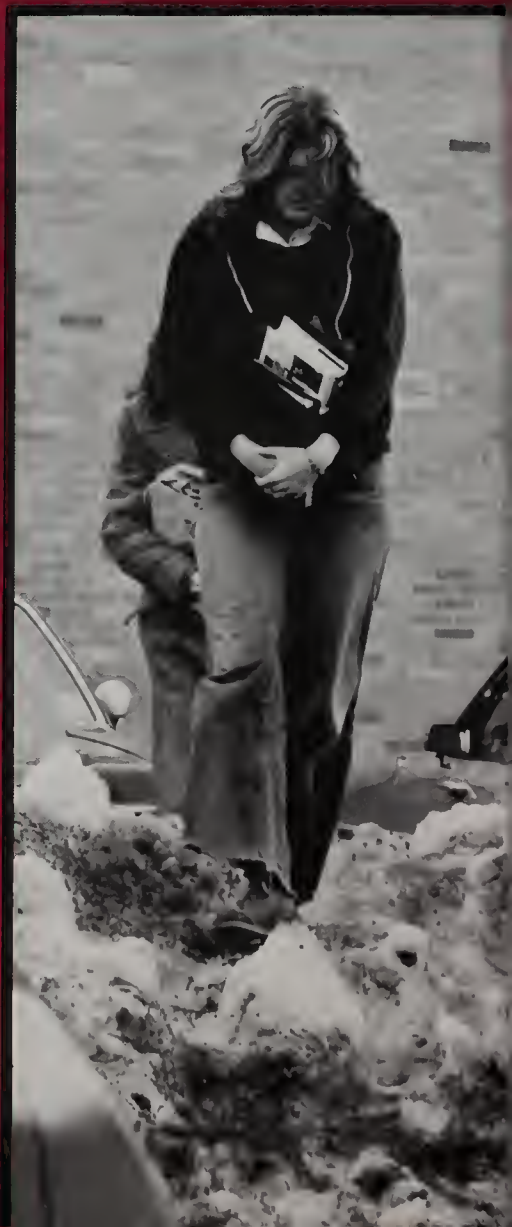
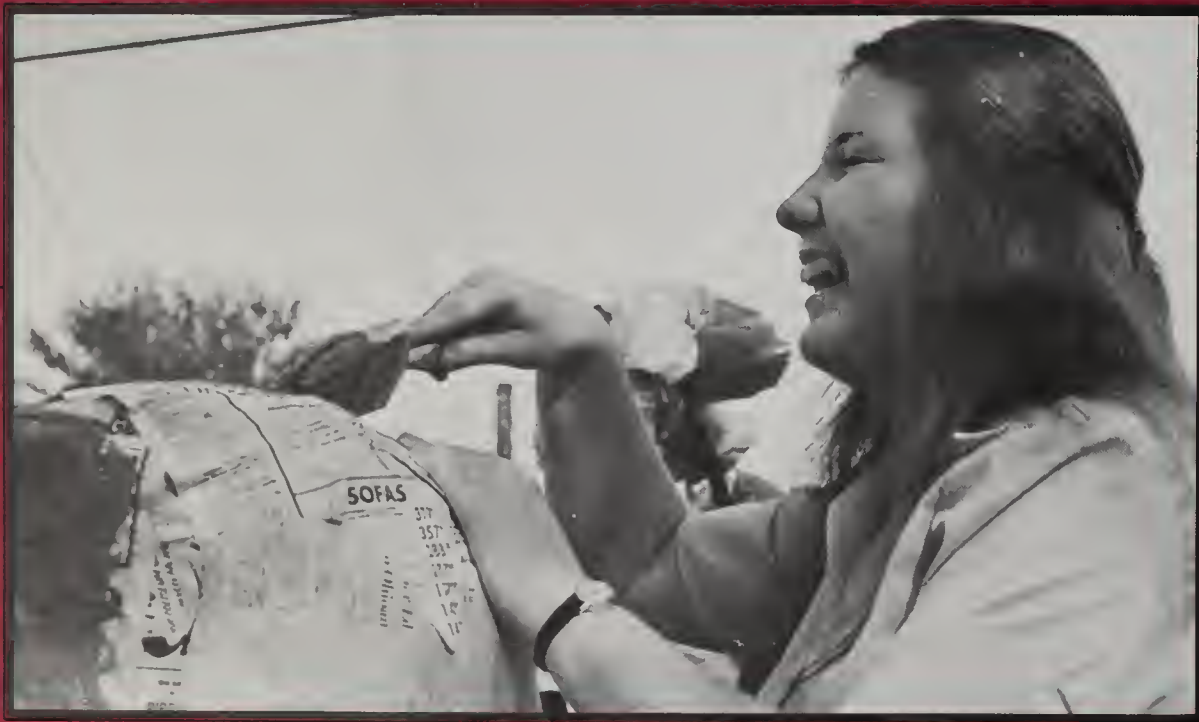


1. "But Mr. Geyer, we were just..." is a commonly used line for a hall pass, as either sophomore Jay Woods or his visiting friend can testify.
2. Seniors Mark Leindecker and Pete McCompbell rap with friends over one of those great hot lunches.
3. Mr. Robert Miller and junior Pom Reyburn try to figure out just what that IBM computer meant on Pom's program cord.
4. Sophomore Lorry Doughty demonstrates just how exciting studies can be after a long summer vacation.

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1. Many "overtime" hours go into the construction of stage props by Mr. Goss and his stagecraft class.
2. Senior Jeff Morsches cruises the halls in winter preparation for the track season.
3. Varsity cheerleaders Tino Foster and Pam Arnold add some more in-school spirit to the gym walls.
4. Christmas time! Members of the publications

- department do their thing on the courtyard tree.
5. When you're on your way home, even the parking lot obstacle course is no problem, as junior Jennifer Longmeyer can testify.
6. Senior Dawn Kester adds her own personal touch to the homecoming decorations.

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Act I

An After School Thing

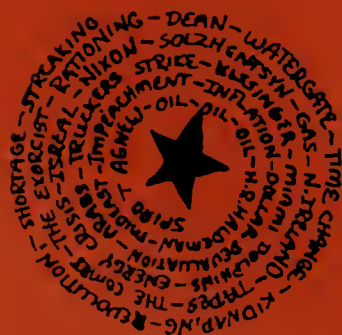
Hours of grueling practice for that Friday or Saturday night game - Homecoming week - Life from - Gotta get spirit up, people to the games - How can we make Student Council effective? - Posters for this, posters for that - Another club meeting tomorrow? - I got Stage Band practice, guess I'll just have to stay after again today!



1. War breaks out once again in the Mideast in the fall of 1973. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger meets with leaders from both sides and arranges a peaceful settlement. As the war ends, the Arabs begin their oil boycott of the United States.
2. Watergate dominates television and public interest during the summer months. Trust in the presidency reaches its lowest marks. Talk of impeachment and resignation is heard.
3. Vice president Spiro Agnew is indicted by a

grand jury for tax evasion and resigns from his office.

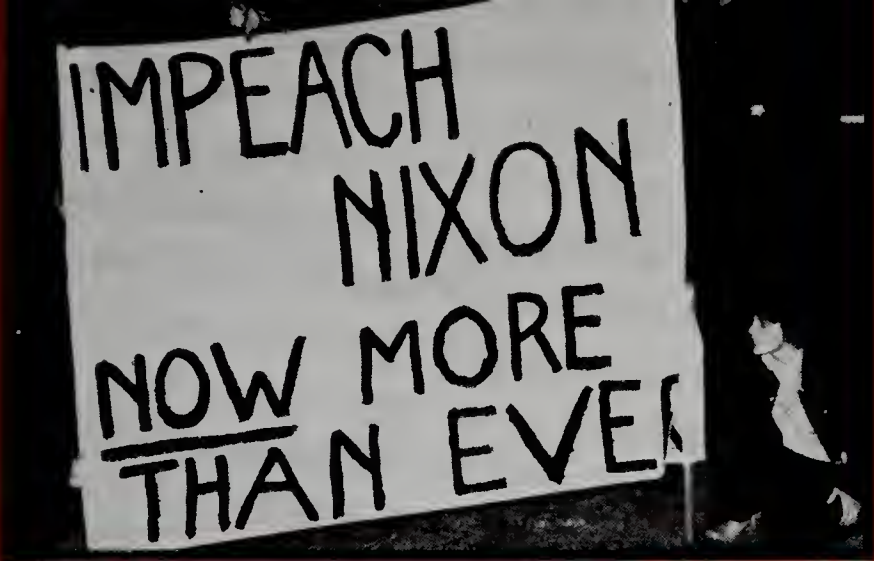
4. With the heating turned off at night to conserve energy, many students wear winter coats to their early classes.
5. The movie and book "The Exorcist" dominates conversation among gossip circles for many weeks as students flock to the theatre to see if the movie is really as shocking as what they have heard.



The Audience

Just what's going on out there?

Running. So much to do and so little time to do it. Dilemmas arise with everyday encounters. Can't I just get away from it all for awhile? Shut up!!! You know some days you can just take so much. To look out there and see that our President and the rest of the crowd are no better off than we are. Watergate - The Mideast - Energy Crisis (gas - 55¢ a gallon!) - tapes - resignations - all words which make you wanna sit down and cry. And to think we get to inherit it all. No time to sit and cry now, the show must go on. Gotta run.



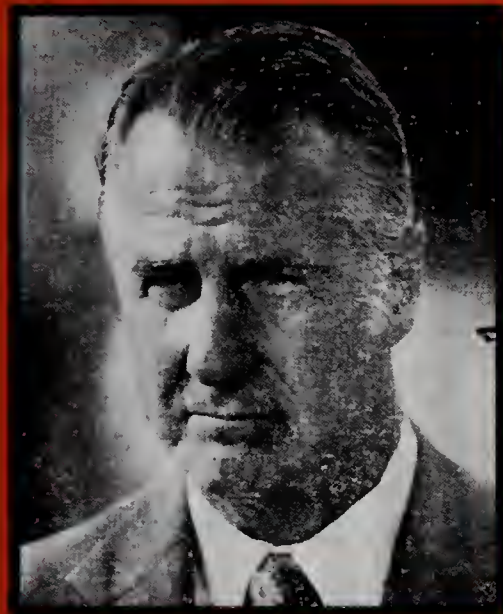
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An Editorial

The President Should Resign



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act II

We're One

They say hard times bring people closer together. Or maybe it was because people finally got sick of the dead atmosphere. Anyway, the Trojan spirit finally arose from its grave and found its way into many of our hearts. (Yea! The hero has made his presence known) One was amazed to see more than just the players' parents and band parents at athletic events. Homecoming week was nothing short of sensational. Racial tensions were practically non-existent as this was the first year the bussed students were together for three years. The majority of us really cared. And this was truly a beginning.



1. Senior Bob Busion leads the band in a vocal barrage released from the spirit can.
2. A little free advertising is provided by senior Tina Zarembo as she decorates her car for the homecoming parade.
3. Senior Linda Markey strikes a sexy modeling pose as part of the 50's gimmick day.
4. Getting some unexpected help from the referee, the

faculty cheerleading squad boost their team's morale over the WOWO Air Aces.

5. Senior Larry Ickes puts the final touches on the mascot's head. The mascot is seen in a... battling the Snider panther.
6. The last few seconds of a crucial match are reflected in the expressions of these wrestlers.









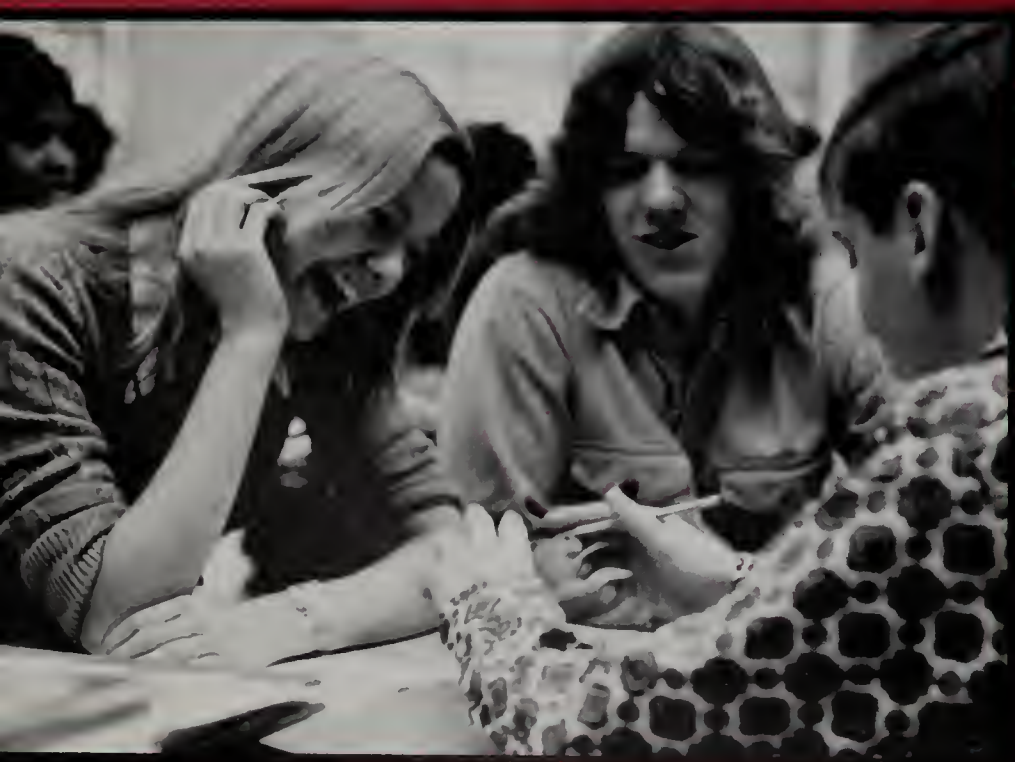
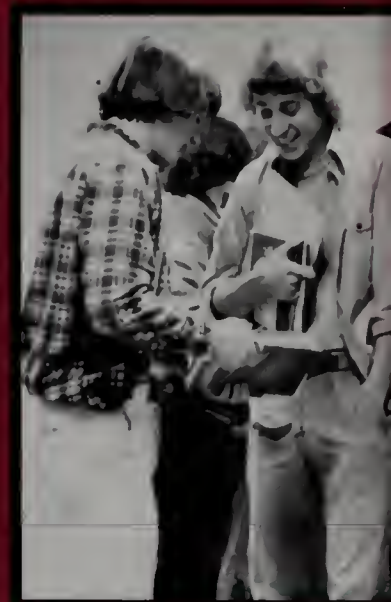
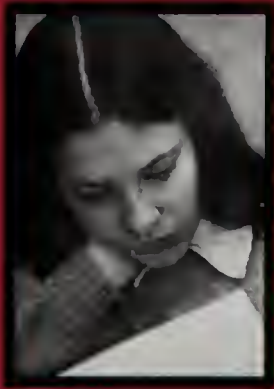
1. Von Row displays the pride and joy of some students to those cruising Foster Park on a Sunday afternoon.
2. A little grease under the fingernails provides senior Randy Collins with some extra weekend spending money.
3. Jim Seals of Seals and Crofts brings the crowd to their feet during a local concert at the Embassy Theatre.
4. Senior Jim Wilhelm and junior Louro Robinson find a sundae delightful in satisfying their after-the-game munchies.



Act III

Independence

*A new set of wheels to pay for.
Saturday night's date. Gas? Need
some money. Have to get a job. Long
hours, might have to sleep in class.
I know what I'll do, I'll get myself
an apartment pad and...
Homework?! I got money and a car,
time to split and party. I'm free.
Or am I?*



1. Junior Denise Stein
2. Junior Leslie Raymer
3. Sophomores Corol Quickery, Janene Springer, and Penny Hortsough
4. Senior Jon Feighner
5. Seniors Joe Randot and Mork Leiendecker
6. Juniors Becky Melchi and Kevin

7. Senior James Lee
8. Junior Tina Foster
9. Senior Anno Krieg
10. Sophomore Gerri Davis
11. Sophomores Melissa Hunter, Mike Mullen, and Jim McCleneghen



Act IV

I get up,

I get down

The good times and the bad. A new mood for every occasion. Weekends and vacations, then back again. I'm love and out. Why is everyone so bitchy today? Then there's the hassle with the parents. What a bummer! Dreaming, then having it come true! It's a beautiful day (what am I doing at school?). Changing. It's life.



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All-Female Cast Performs Vivid Drama

Featuring an all-female cast, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" proved to be an electrifying drama.

As the curtains opened, the audience found Tillie, played by sophomore Sarah Stewart, planting marigold seeds which have been exposed to gamma rays. She enters the plants in the school science fair.

Tillie's mother, Beatrice, portrayed by senior Koy Freygong, must return to her old school where years before they had ridiculed her. Beatrice is plagued by an old woman, sophomore Julie Ross as Nonny, whom she cares for, and by a daughter with serious mental

problems, sophomore Melissa Hunter as Ruth.

Though Janice Vickery, played by sophomore Anne Watters, gives Tillie some competition, Tillie wins the science fair with her marigolds.

The play centers around Tillie, who must cope with her surroundings. As the drama progresses, it shows Tillie slowly slipping into a fantasy world.

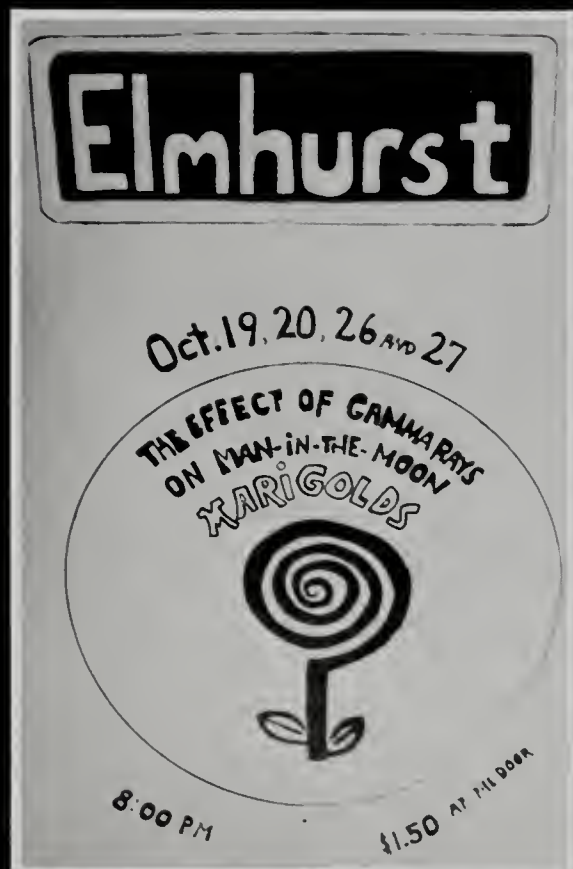
Art students and other volunteers gave their time to make signs for publicity, arrange the set, and work the lights.

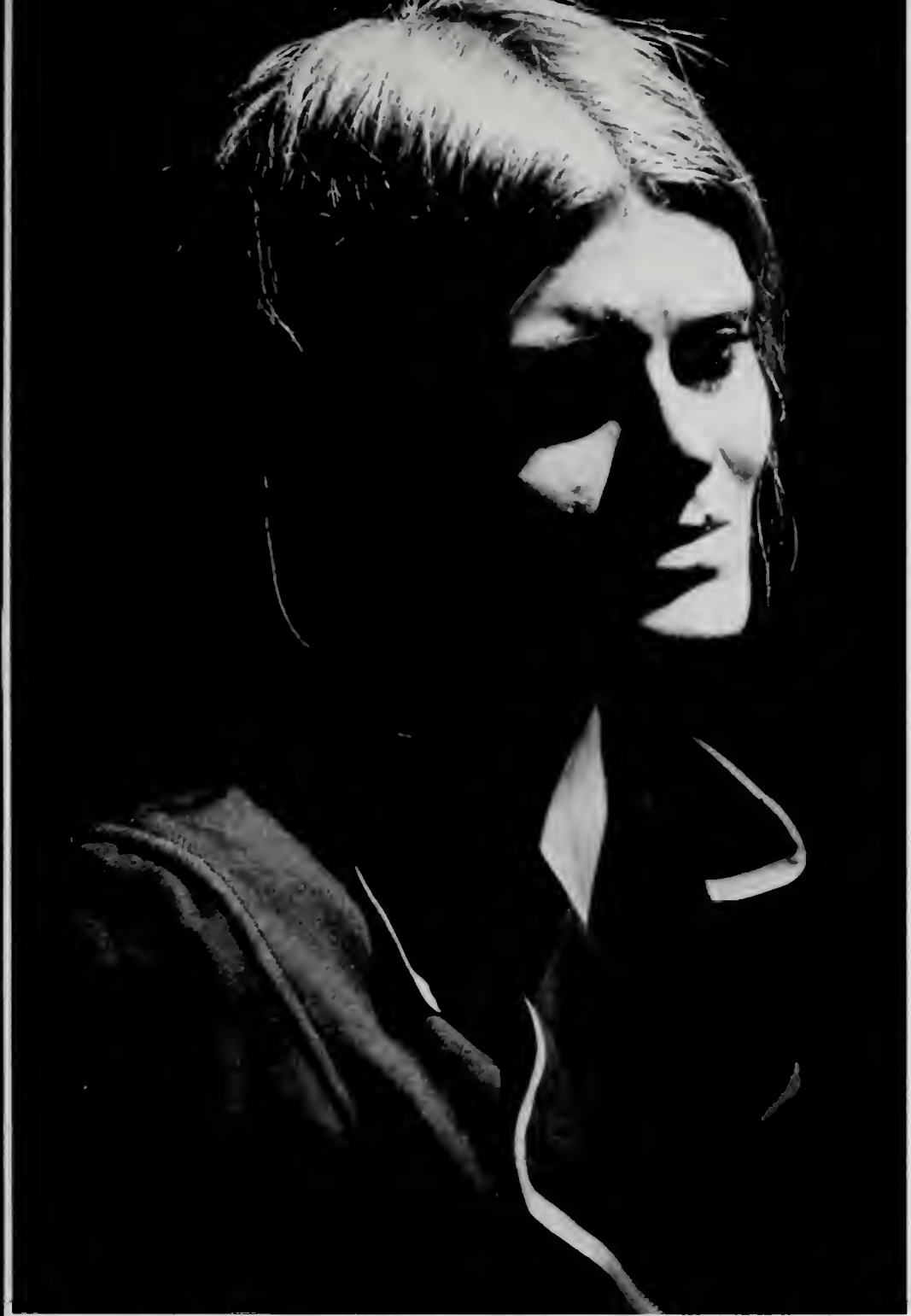
Co-directing for the first time, Mr. Don Goss and Mrs. Dinah Coshmon sponsored the production.



Preparing for the night at school, Ruth models her new sweater for Tillie.

Holding her rabbit, Tillie reflects on atoms that are "so small yet really a part of her."





Caught in a thoughtful mood, Beotrice pouses for o moment.

"I boiled the skin right off the bones," exploins Jonice Vickery os she exhibits her cot skeleton for the foir.



Tension mounts os Beotrice recolls her past to her doughter, Ruth.

Rubbing her robbit softly against Nonny's cheek, Tillie shows compassion for her.

Each Student Pursues Individual Interests

Sometimes students wondered if school wasn't taking up their whole life, but others found activities or pastimes which required as much or more time as school.

Included in winter activities, hockey was played at McMillen Park. Others spent time swimming in indoor pools.

Countless Elmhurst students learned business methods in Junior Achievement by making and selling their own products.

Several students found creative experience in outside drama, art and music groups.

Besides just during school, on weekends, Christmas, spring and summer vacations kids traveled to other parts of the state, country, or even around the world. Junior Penny Ress spent her summer picking olives in Israel and senior Evan Davies pursued his photography interests by winning a trip to Africa for the summer.

The interests of the Elmhurst students are widely varied, each striving for his own personal walk of life.



Like many other Elmhurst students invlaved in J.A., sophamare Gay Lester, a friend and saphamares Janny Nash and Selma Vaughn wait for a customer.



Placing first in the wamen's national archery cantest, Class C, juniar Kanda Miller pases to shaw haw she aims.



Prompting on-stage actors, sophomore Soroh Stewart works with the First Presbyterian Church theatre series.

Waiting for his cue from disc jockey Jay Walker, junior Don Avery rereads his script for his radio show. The program was released over WLYV on Rodia 1 as a J.A. project.



In Remembrance of Alan . . .

So often while we are among friends we take their presence for granted, their feelings, and their ability to make us happy or unhappy. But when a person is taken away from us for some unknown reason, then he is taken for granted no more. He is remembered and thought of very often.

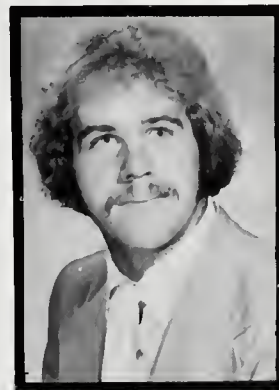
Alan Rutledge, who was a senior at Elmhurst, participated in many people's lives. There are many who were close friends that remember the person and close friend he was.

With Alan there was never a dull moment. He had a gift for making people laugh and he loved that most. When he made someone happy, he could be happy also. He accomplished what many do not, the power to accept life for what it is and try to make it easier for those who could not.

Alan was always involved in school activities. He played the lead role of a doctor in last year's play "Cactus Flower."

Outside of school, Alan enjoyed riding his motorcycle and skydiving, which ultimately caused his accidental death.

Although Alan's death is difficult to accept, many will remember him for his kindness and joviality.



Laughter Improves Student Relations

"Where are you going?"

"Out."

"Out where?"

"With the gang."

"Be back at 12."

People everywhere are afflicted with a certain uncontrollable urge to be with other people. In the halls, cafeteria, and after school . . . kids are talking, laughing and sharing experiences.

What do they talk about? Everything and anything, just to be a part of what is going on. This togetherness is not confined to school hours. After games, kids crowd pizza parlors and ice cream shops to get together with the gang.

People communicating is what it's all about. No one can stop this because it is human nature . . . people need other people.



Junior Greg Hershberger and sophomore Putter Frebel discuss problems facing the 1974 yearbook.

Junior James Theye and junior Sheryl Larsen from Snider were among many students attending the first Student Council dance.

Humor and togetherness kept the tired feet of the band marching on through homecoming festivities and football season.

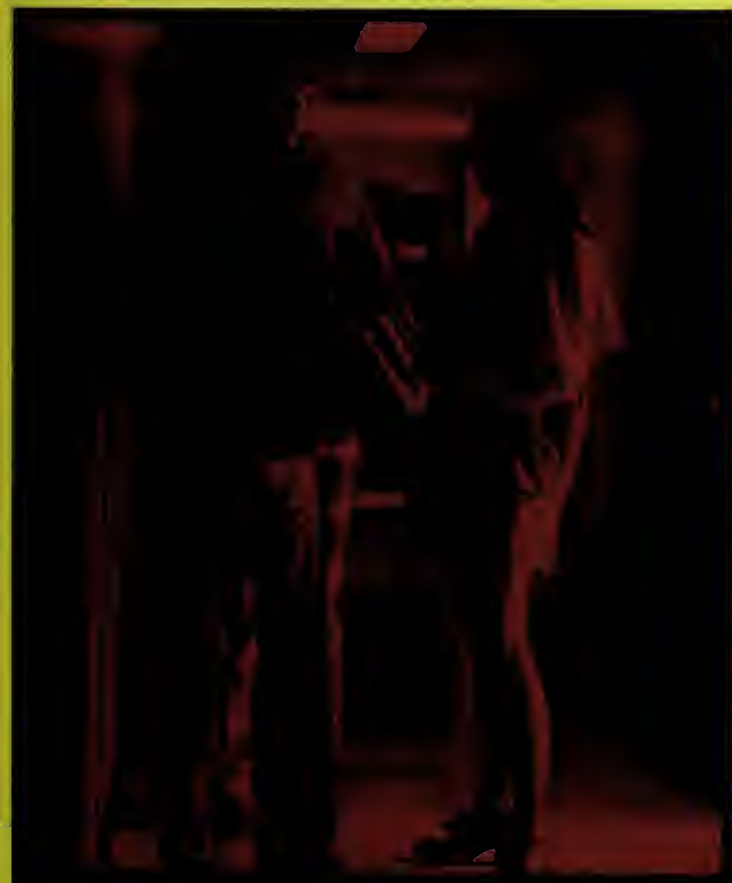
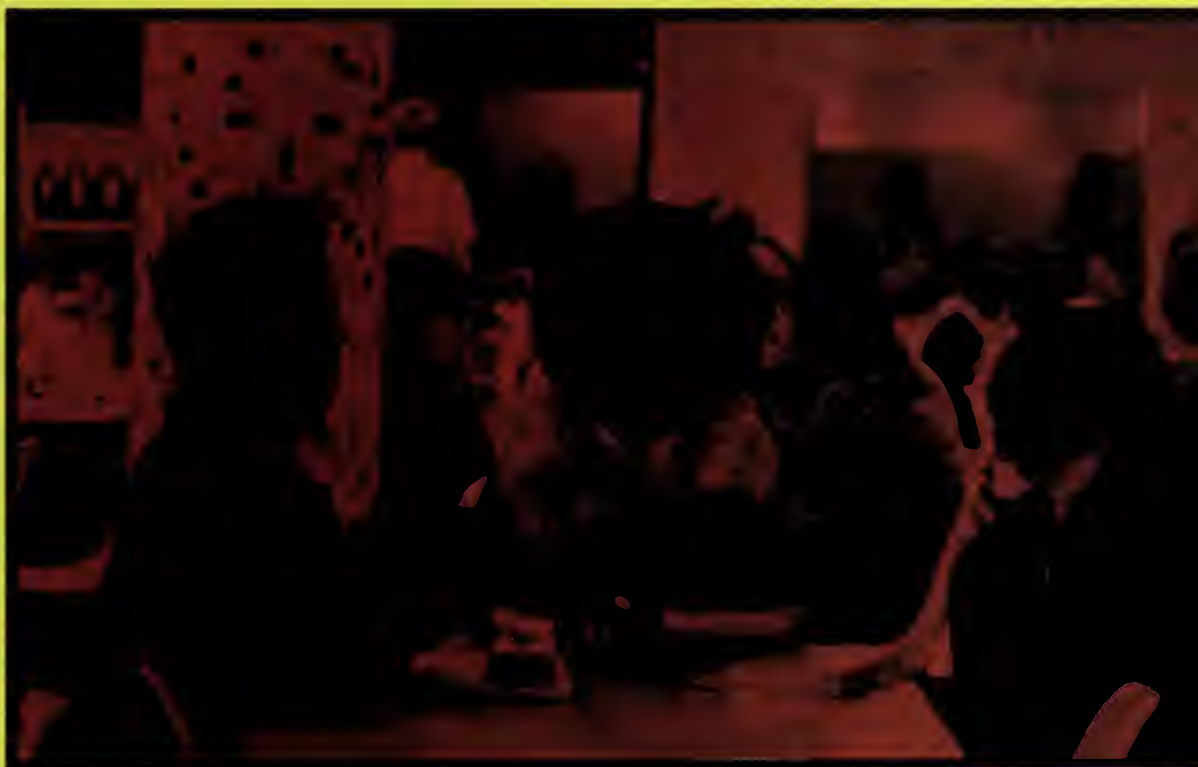
Dividing a Mad Anthony, junior Derek Paris and senior Starla Gashorn dip into the mound of ice cream.





Conversotion is a hall art far junior Dennis Mudd and senior Jeonette Crooms.

Last minute homework was the topic of discussion during lunch far seniors Tim Momper, Larry Middleton, junior Corol Barve, and senior Jeff Cowdrey.



Juniors Denise Stein, Phil Rockstroh, and Shelley Boester stop for o brief chot in the holl.

Seniors Julius Stephens, Dione Kinnie, and Sandro Muff enjoy lunch topped with conversotion and laughter.

Celebroting their seventeenth birthdoy with o speciol coke were junior twins Crystol and Cothy Cory.



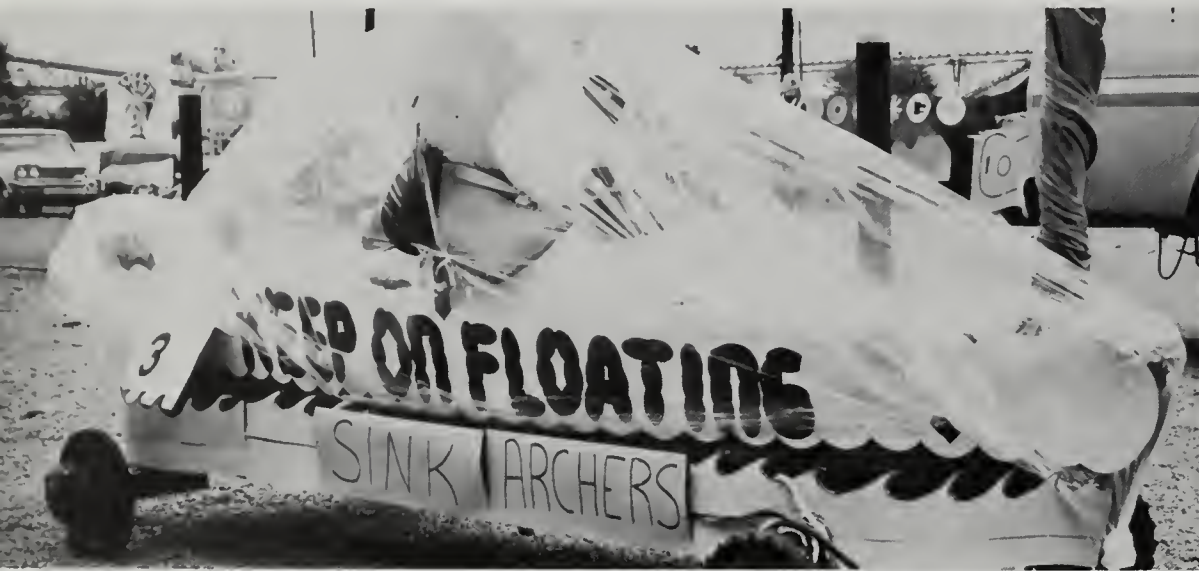
Homecoming Week: Festivities Begin With Dress-Up Day

Bow ties, patched jeans, red socks, and safari hats represented just a part of Homecoming Week. The festivities began with Wednesday designated as dress-up day. Wearing suits and dresses, nearly all participated. Dress-down day found even teachers attired in jeans and T-shirts. Friday was hat day and the parade. Everyone dug out his favorite hat and wore it for the day.

Parading the field Friday, the floats submitted various views of the theme

"Traces of Time." After the parade, gag gifts were given to the football players.

Though it rained for the parade, the sky cleared for the game. During half-time, trophies and plaques were awarded to the best floats. The top float trophy was awarded to the senior float. Plaques also went to the best group, American Field Service, and to the best homecoming.

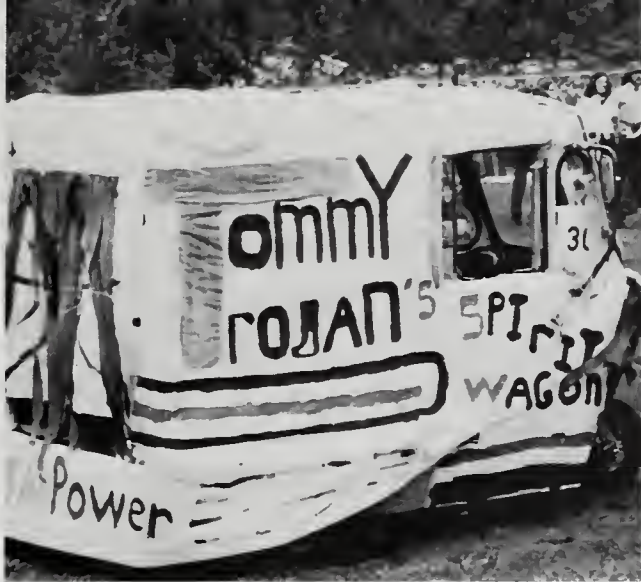


Covered with plastic, a float waits to be pulled in the parade.

Twinned up for dress-down day, junior Yulanda Singletan and senior Dan Taylor catch a moment between classes together.

Starting a new tradition, Scott Weber and juniors Derek Paris, Randy Smith, and Daminga Alvarez participate in dress-up day.





Taping streamers to her car, sophomore Jan Stefanski prepares for the drive to Wayne.



Not everyone was as neat as sophomore Jon Gardy during dress-down day.



Painting signs to decorate the halls, sophomore Bill Mazelin keeps busy.

Featuring Norwegian exchange student Rune Ostvik, the American Field Service float sails to victory as it wins the best group float award.



Evening Starts With Motorcade to Wayne

A clear warm night, honking horns, a radiant queen . . . and defeat. The memories of homecoming are not easily forgotten, for those who planned it, for those who participated, and for the queen.

Before . . . The evening started with a police-escorted motorcade to Wayne. Cars decorated with signs that said "GO TROJANS" honked their way to the stadium.

The game . . . There was little apathy present in the stands, a change from former years. Dominating the first half, South Side scored a touchdown and an extra point.

Halftime . . . Crowned by Student Council president Dove Johnson, senior Quay Howell was announced as the 1973 Homecoming queen. Float awards were presented also.

Almost . . . With only seconds left to play, the Trojans scored a touchdown, but the try for a two-point conversion failed.

Score . . . Trojans 6 . . . Archers 7.

After . . . After a moment the groans of disappointment died and the cars left, leaving the memories.

Carrying the trophy for the best float, senior Pom Arnold accepts for the seniors.

Reflecting the feelings of the crowd, a fellow cheerleader congratulates senior Quay Howell.

Announced as the 1973 Homecoming queen, senior Quay Howell smiles exuberantly as she is crowned by senior Dave Johnson.





Led by varsity twirler Margaret Bauer, the colorful twirler and pam-pam squads add to the festive homecoming halftime.



Included in the halftime activities, the marching band performs several selections.



Giving all she's got, senior Pat Thamas displays her intense feelings toward the game.

Clutching senior Ramey Stephens, Quay Howell beams with joy as she watches the game.

Assemblies Provide Welcome Change

A wide array of assemblies provided a welcome change from the day to day routine. Among the entertainment programs was the dramatic reading of Black heritage poetry by a young actor. The program was entitled "Poetry in Black."

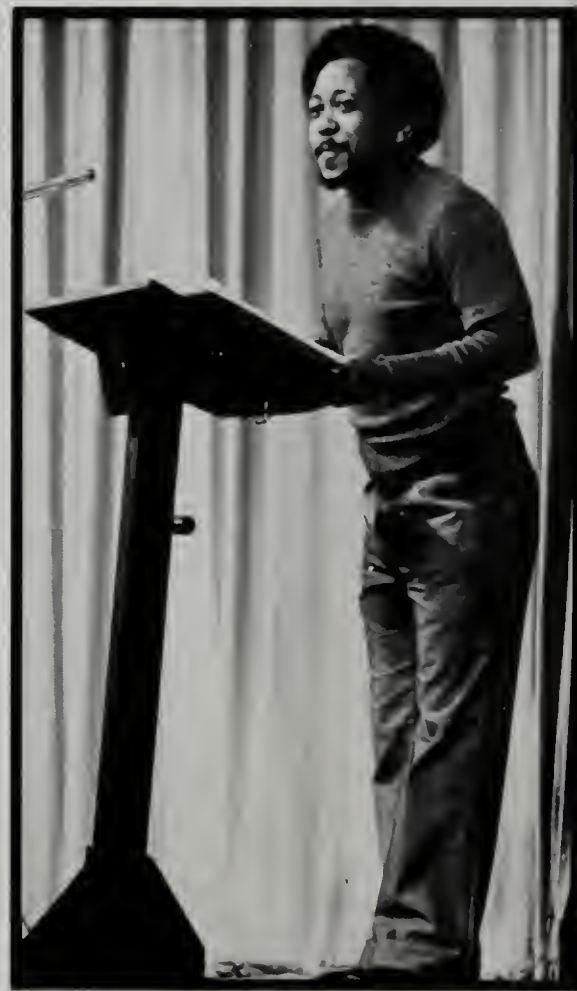
Coming from England was the husband and wife team, North and West. They played and sang popular selections from England and the United States.

Sponsored by WMEE radio, The Continuing History of Rock featured a tribute to Jim Croce. That evening, Elmhurst night was proclaimed from 7-9:00 p.m. on WMEE.

The annual Christmas program was presented by the choir directed by Mr. Al Schmutz. The orchestra conducted by Mr. John Morse, and the Brass Chorale led by Mr. Randy Brugh.

With the purpose of demonstrating the potential of atomic energy, Indians and Michigan Electric Company presented an assembly called "Our Atomic World."

Conducted by the guidance department, sophomore orientation programs gave the new Trojans the chance to learn about Elmhurst and to meet the administrators.



Referring to a model of a nuclear reactor, a demonstrator from the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company explains the process of energy.

Singing a little song, juniors Mike Londrigan, Jim Koch, Todd Linker, Rondy Smith, Mike Arnold, and Lynn Brown try to encourage the basketball and wrestling teams in a pep assembly.



Celebrating Black poetry, a young actor from Pittsburgh displays a vivid portrayal of a poem.



Originating from England, the North and West duet perform a musical assembly for the student body.



Parking Lot: Part of Student

As always the parking lot proved to be an important part of school life. It wasn't just a place to park your car, but also a place to finish some homework, a place to learn the latest "Hep to the jive" news on the radio, or a testing ground for our transmissions while doing assorted doughnuts on the winter snow.

winter ice race, the students met the four seasons with style. There was every shape and form of road machine imaginable, from jeeps and flat bed pick-ups to the more luxurious styles of the Mark IVs and Eldorados. Vans seemed to be no exception to the fashion show.

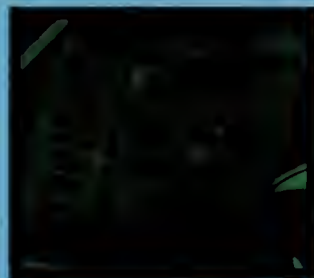
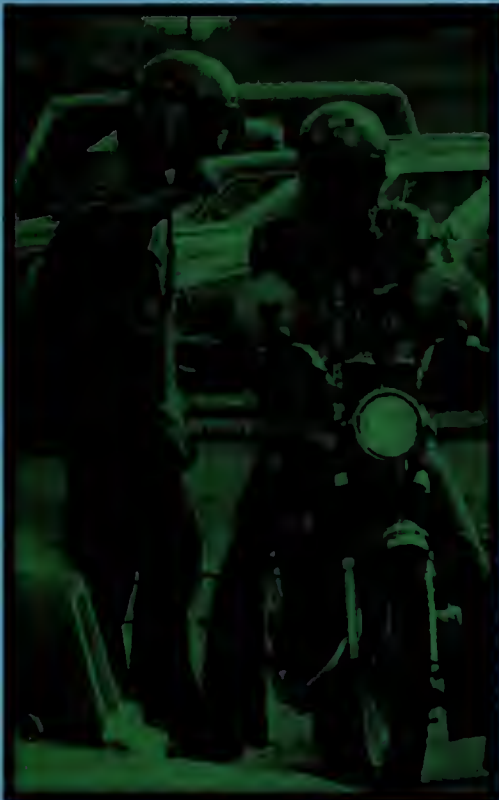
How to perform a tail-lightectomy — or how not to remodel your fender . . .

From summer days race to



Life

Trying to find a parking place had more than its usual hassle. Teachers complained because students parked in their spots and students complained because there was no place to park. The frequent loudspeaker calls for cars to be moved interrupted many classes and made many a temper rise but through all the chuck-holes, mud and snow the parking lot was not just a place to park your car.



Black History and Brotherhood Week: Cultural Events

Sponsored by the Afro-American Club, the week of February 11-17 was celebrated as Block History Week. Corn roll day started the week with many of the students exhibiting various styles. Bulletin boards were constructed around the school to inform the student body of some of the fashions and famous personalities of the Block culture.

Speakers from Fort Wayne industries visited classes to tell students of job opportunities. An assembly was held to honor people who helped with Black equality through history. For another segment, students modeled styles of the 50's. The week met a climax when the Sweetheart dance was held Saturday night. Junior Reggie Hill was announced as the queen.

The next week marked the start of Brotherhood Week. Each morning a student told of his different background or culture. Students from North Side come to Elmhurst as exchange students and Elmhurst students traveled to North Side. To top the week, a dinner was held. The menu included foods from Japan, Germany, Mexico and other countries. Entertainment featured a bongo group directed by David Shorp.



Junior Debbie Davis positions a picture as senior Lorry Walker staples it. This was one of several bulletin boards.

Entertainment for the dinner featured a bongo group from Weissner Park Elementary.

Posing as Phyllis Wheatley, sophomore Mottie Cole tells the story of her life during the assembly.



Dressed to the hilt for Fifties Day, sophomore Tangerlyn Baker models a popular style.



Smiling demurely, junior Reggie Hill is surrounded by other sweetheart sweeties, sophomores Mike Maurer and Dan Landrigan.

Senior Quay Hawell discusses some of the points of Black History week with Mrs. Nancy Schram.



Attired in her Japanese kimono, sophomore Barb Harman assists sophomore Nancy Beadie, costumed as a Scottish lass, in serving the Norwegian fish pudding.

Trying out the Cuban tango, junior Angela Gensic leads junior Mark Spears in the steps.

As in other classes, a representative from Indiana and Michigan informs students of job opportunities.



Apathy: A Thought of the Past

With new spirit clubs formed and numerous pep sessions held, apathy was a thought of the past. Student Council spirit committee initiated a spirit week for Homecoming. To install even more spirit, other days were designated as hat day and crazy sock day. Many kids relived the fifties during greaser day. To celebrate the basketball sectionals, suckers were sold.

Tommy Trojan was revived as a mascot. A boys cheer-block was formed, called the Men of Troy, and various pep assemblies were held for all sports. Signs plastered the halls and the gym. There were even specialized pep clubs organized, as the Trojan Takedowns cheered the wrestlers on to victory and the Trojan Tracksters assisted the track team.



We're those Trojans, couldn't be prouder. If you can't hear us, we yell a little louder," yells senior Pam Arnold as the crowd cheers along.

A little hidden romance? Juniors George Huber and Jody Hornberger reveal the true spirit of the prom.

A high-spirited group dance is led by senior Rosalie Martin and her escort.

Who is leading? Junior Terry Emmons or his date Terri Richardson? Anyway they're obviously enjoying themselves.

Listening for the final decision, juniors Laura Robinson, Linda Ponyard, Sue Male, Cindy Lude, Sara Hoopingamer, Tracey Conkling, and Cindy Bradtmiller wait for junior Derek Poris to announce the new queen.



Prom '74



Escorted by her husband Don, Mrs. Jane Hoylmon flashes a grin at the camera.

Though there were no responsibilities, former queen senior Sarah Burgess relates some of her experiences to the new queen, junior Sue Mole.

Senior Nikki Krieger pauses to let Mr. Reinhard check her tickets.

Chatting a little and dancing a little, senior Yvonne Getz enjoys the prom with her fiancé, Terry Suthers.



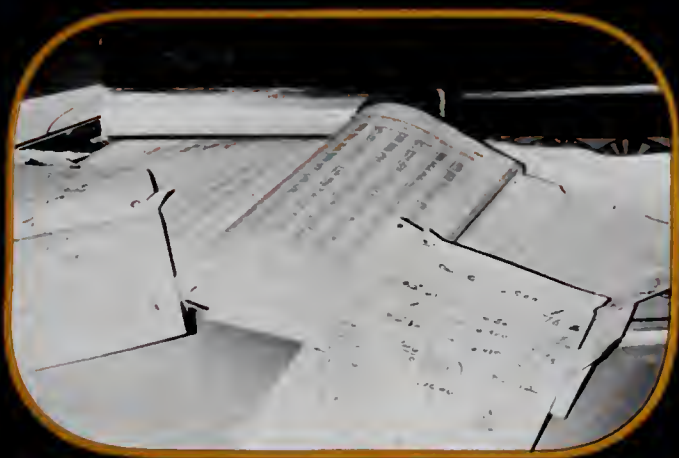
Beyond the Horizon . . .

floor
upon my feet
holding me up to you
so I won't fall
to the
ceiling.
Pom Reyburn

Another year, another prom — yet it seemed different. The evening started with a dinner served by Sheraton Inn. At 9, chairs were moved out to make room for the dance. A combination of classical and rock music was provided by Earl Zimmerman's band. Later queen Sarah Burgess crowned Sue Male the new queen. For an afterprom, the students bowled at Key Lanes. Memories!



studies



a beginning...



Sophomore Marty Petit completes a handstand vault over the horse with the assistance of Mr. Sweet.

Third baseman Raymand Wolker tries to beat a runner to home base with a fast pitch.

Bonnie Bunn demonstrates correct form during a workout on the uneven parallel bars.





Awareness of Personal Capabilities Emphasized in Physical Education

From archery to trampoline, Elmhurst physical education students strengthened their minds by using their bodies.

Soccer, basketball, softball, badminton, volleyball and track events were undertaken for short periods of time throughout the year by phys ed students.

A long-term absence of Mrs. Doswell allowed girls to acquaint themselves with substitute Miss Hiatrides who stayed for several months.

PE students found at least one class physically exhilarating.

Sophomore Nency Beodie beams over her bullseye as Mrs. Doswell hunts for lost arrows.

An interested group of students listens as Mr. Sweet lectures to his health class.



Business Students Learn Basics; Plan Employment

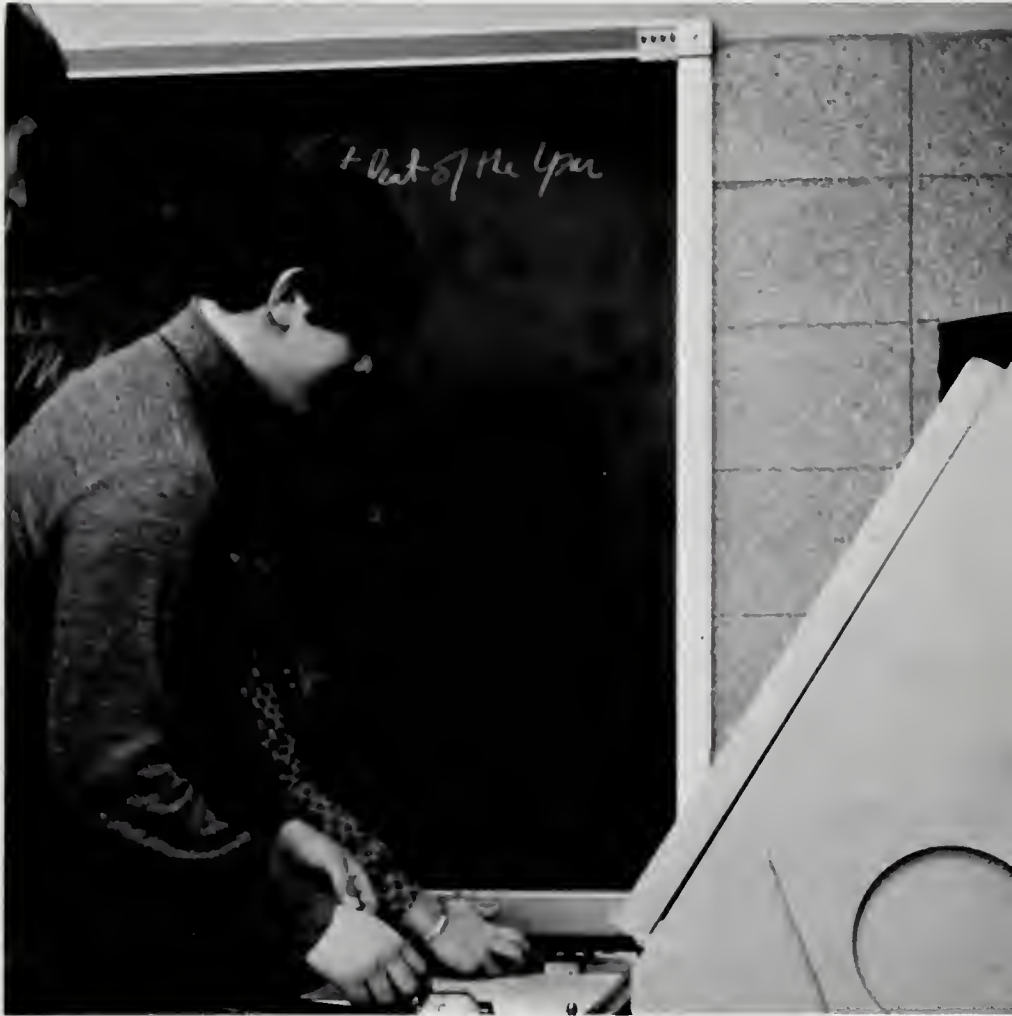
Business classes hosted students wanting to further their educations in a manner not seen in other classes. Most business classes are more directly related to the student's needs than other classes.

Consisting of typing, business law, shorthand, recordkeeping, accounting, and the Distributive Education and Career Office Education programs, the business department allowed students to directly form their own futures.

Student teacher Mrs. Stetzer aids guest speaker Jim Mitte on career day.

Junior Val Humbarger practices correct shorthand strokes on transcripts.





Accounting fills sophomore Diane Whipp's head full of confusing numbers.

Mark DeGrandchamp finds learning by the touch typing method easy.

Jim Bulmahn assists junior Bette Ja Maki in correct usage of DE equipment.

asdfjkl; sapHaMare tina HinTO asdf jkl
as ask ad fad lad sad asks lads all fall

Trojans Decorate Halls; Class Constructs Set

Experiencing a semester in creativity, the Elmhurst art classes experimented with a variety of art forms. Paints, pastels, and clay were used by the students to create their masterpieces. Many of the projects were later displayed in the halls and cafeteria. Christmas decorations also brightened the atmosphere at Elmhurst during the holiday

season because of the work of the art department. The main project of the stagecraft classes this year was the construction of the set for the school play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Under the leadership of Mr. Donald Goss, the class learned the history and fundamentals of the stagecraft profession.

Mr. Dan Goss and John Bright hang Christmas decorations in the halls.

The correct placement of the microphones is a vital part of any play.





Tissue paper compositions require much patience, claims Patti Gay.

Drilling holes is part of the job as Dan Meeks aids in preparing the set.



Hausing class finds these students inspecting model blueprints of homes

Correct stitches as shown by Mrs. Bradburn make sewing a lot more fun

To Laura Robinson and Mindy Boase, caramel looks as good off the apples as it does on.





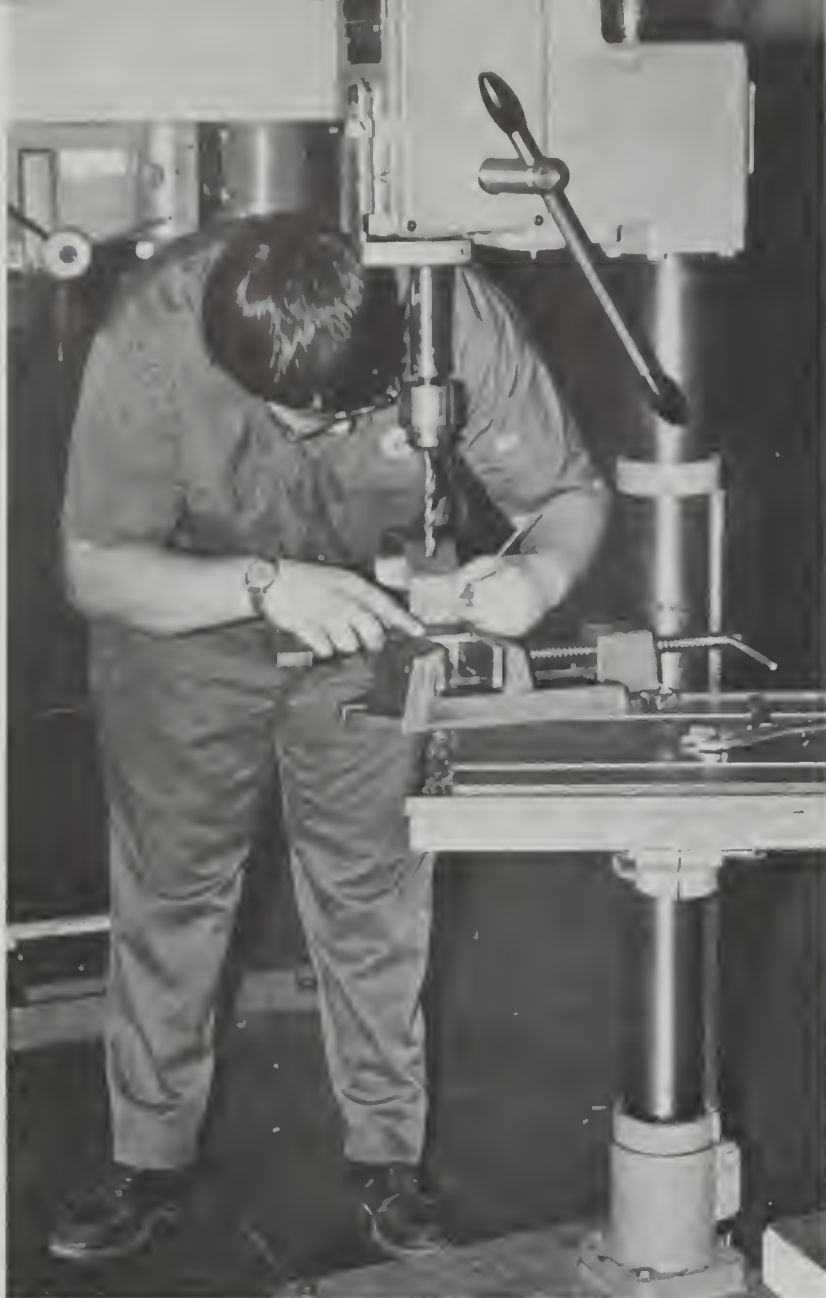
Shortages Affect Home Ec Classes

The meat shortage not only affected the housewives of America, it also hit here in the home ec classes at Elmhurst. Horsemeat was sampled by many of the students. Made like hamburgers, they soon got the name of "pany patties." The classes also made taffy apples and decorated cakes while learning the simple rules of cooking. For projects in sewing classes the girls chose any pattern they wished and created lovely dresses, pant suits, and skirts.

Marsha Moore shows that before sewing the needle must be threaded properly.

Practicing on foil makes cake decorating a little easier for these girls.





Regional Vocational Center Students Get On-the-Job Training

Regional Vocational Center students enjoyed a half day of school and another half day of training at the Center.

Classes ranged from automotive mechanics to horticulture, allowing many Elmhurst students to receive pre-employment training in a manner not attainable within the school itself.

Shown working his material to near completion of his project, junior Eric Gebhord uses the drill.

Junior John Wall looks on as Mike Riley explores the possibilities of a piece of "practice" equipment.

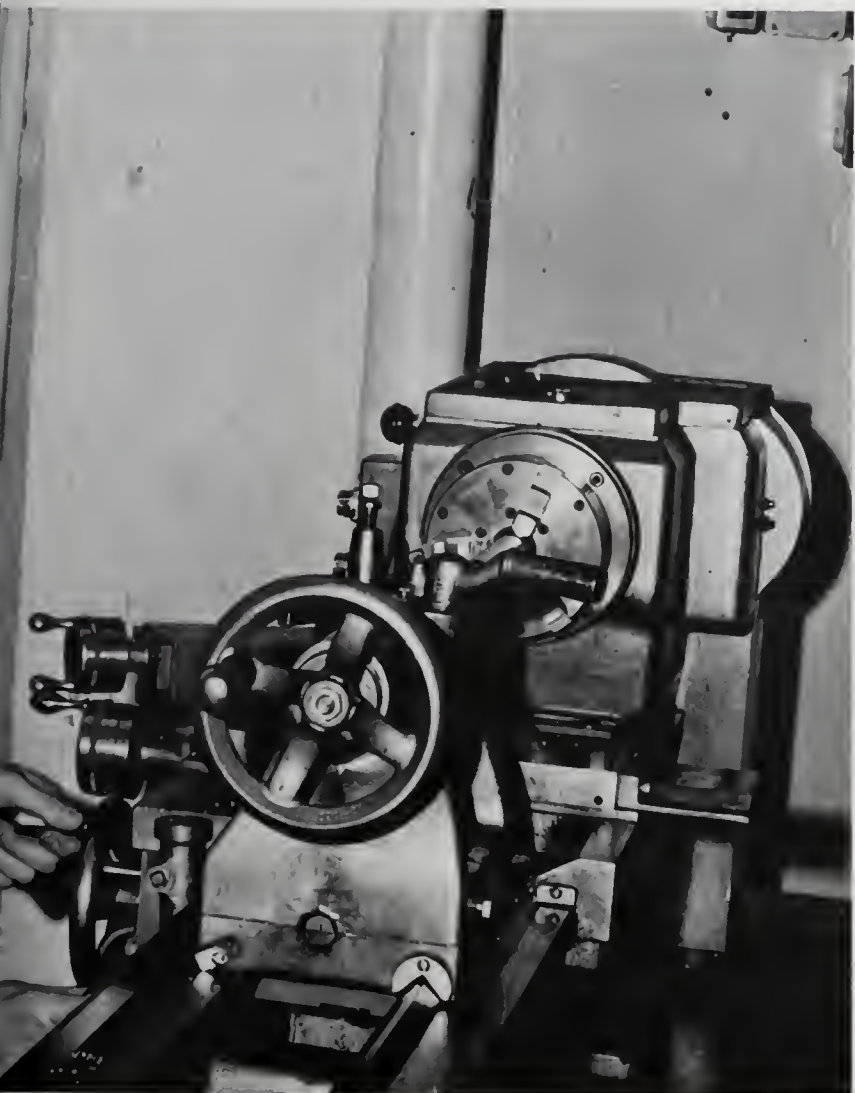
Shown trying to fully comprehend the mechanics of his equipment is Robert Magdich.





Doug Smith learns to use the materials made available to him at RVC.

Enjoying her training, Michelle Stokes learns the ins and outs of food preparation.



Shawn raising his arm as Mrs. Kalin raises a question in his mind is sophomore Matt Cary.

Designing and copying ads was one of the many Mass Media projects done by junior Mary Raap.

Jeff Allen puts his trust in junior Linda Kellems during the daring truth walk.





Variety in Class Choice Adds Interest to English

The English classes of Elmhurst were the scene of a variety of activities throughout the year.

An expanded curriculum with an unlimited range of elective English courses provided an outlet for interesting and thought-provoking experiences.

Sophomore English classes gladly completed their last year of study of sentence grammatical structure. Most classes also enjoyed taking part in presentations of "Our Town" during class time.

Watching himself on EHS's videotape equipment improves senior Lee Robinson's speaking skill.

Sophomore Jim McCleneghen practices making yearbook layouts in journalism class.

Junior Penny Ress records her speech for later review and reconstruction.



Elective Englishes Provide Further Variety for Students

Mass media students learned to edit reporters, critique foreign newspapers and write their own commercials.

Travel Authors, Urban Life, Fiction, Creative Non-Fiction, Conflict, and World Literature classes discussed and discussed the stories and their significance to their own lives.

Basic and Creative Writing and Composition classes explored the various areas of writing while Journalism classes learned newspaper and yearbook photography and copywriting.

Argumentation and Debate and Speech classes involved themselves in learning effective speech methods, Mythology students studied the stories of Greek and Roman gods, student dramaticists pantomimed, gestured, and performed their way through a semester of study.

All the students appreciated their class choice and are looking forward to an even further expanded curriculum for next year.

Debate finds junior Brenda Gardner picking files for speech contest information.

Often found roaming the halls in preparation for an extemporaneous speech is junior Bev Free.

Senior Sherry English uses resources of Free reading time in Reading Lab.





Junior Tom Wolf takes advantage of the time provided to write his journal entry in Creative Writing class.

Discussing his Nobel Authors class with Mrs. Oberlin is junior Joe Morken.

Senior Yvonne Getz uses the light table in preparation for the next issue of the Advance.

Speakers, Experiments, Lab Help Eliminate Classroom Boredom

Most Elmhurst students found science classes particularly interesting this year.

Chemistry and physics classes enjoyed participating in lab experiments as a regular part of their classroom activities while biology and ecology students viewed a variety of films and went outside to study our natural environment first hand.

Living in a terrarium which simulated its natural environment, the pet tarantula in

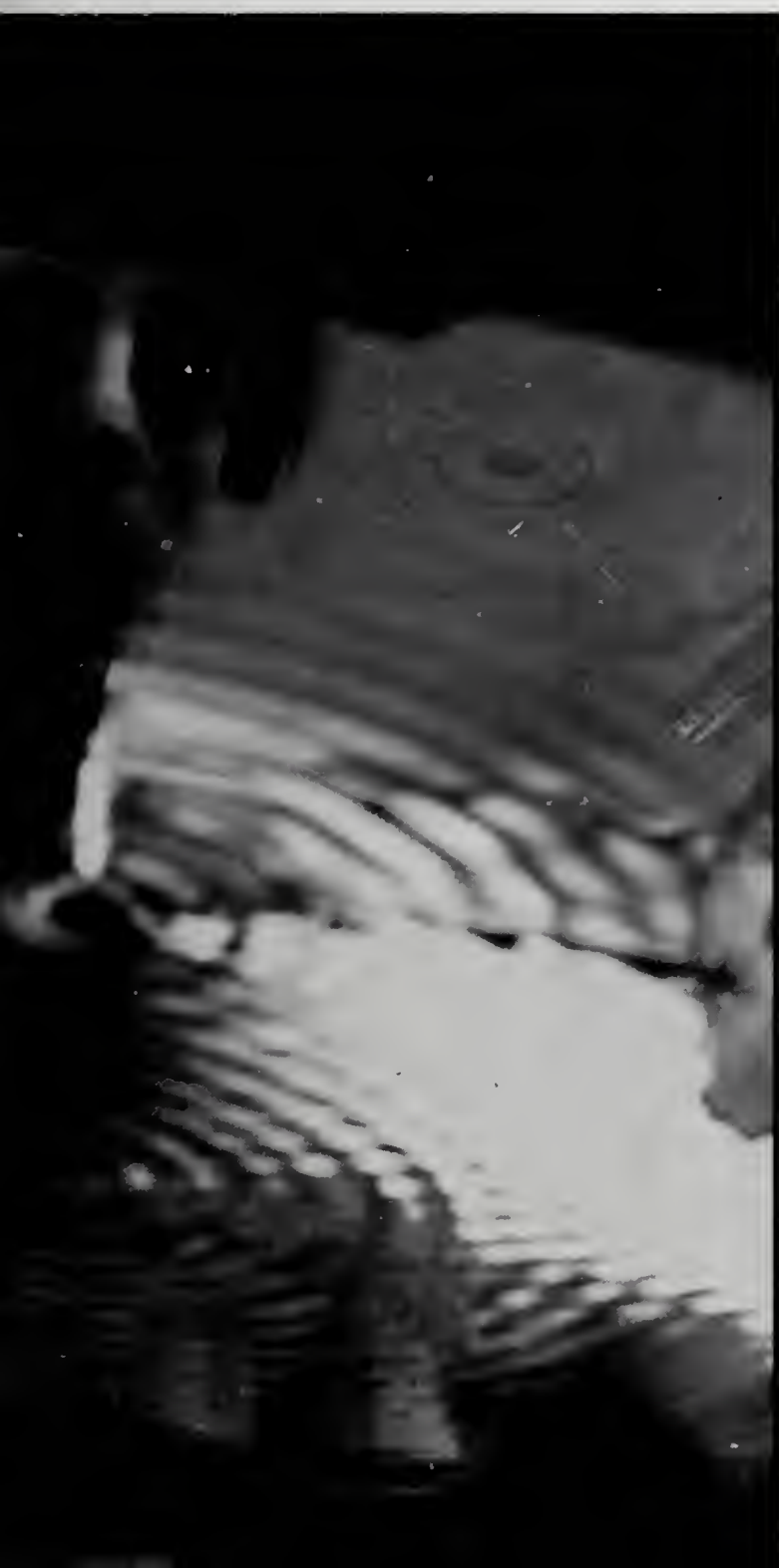
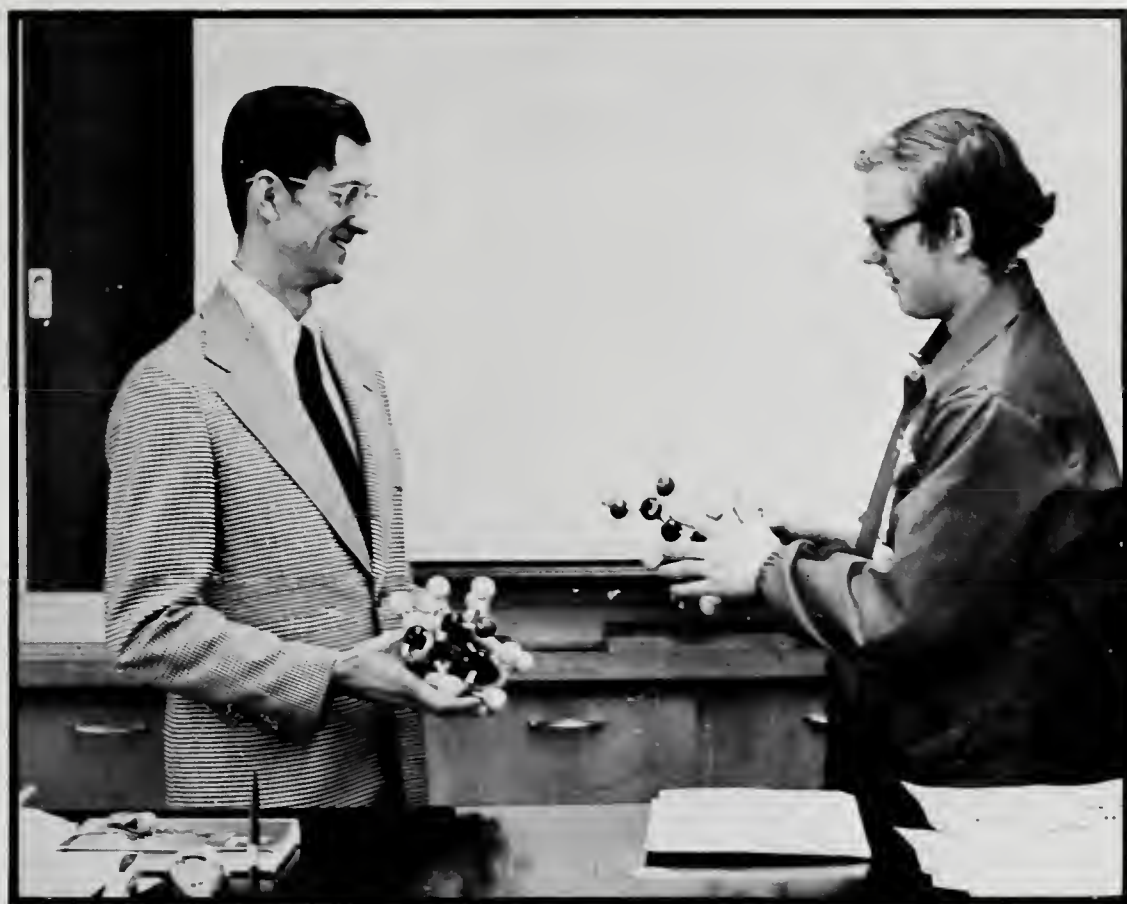
the biology room added an extra element of interest for many students. Biology students also enjoyed dissection of five major life forms during the semester.

The other science programs — applied science, life science, earth science and advanced science — also involved many students, several of whom were inspired to continue their science education.

Enjoying the warm air and sunshine, Mr. Holler's ecology class learned by looking.

Senior Jock Wolfe constructs a face-centered molecule in chemistry class.

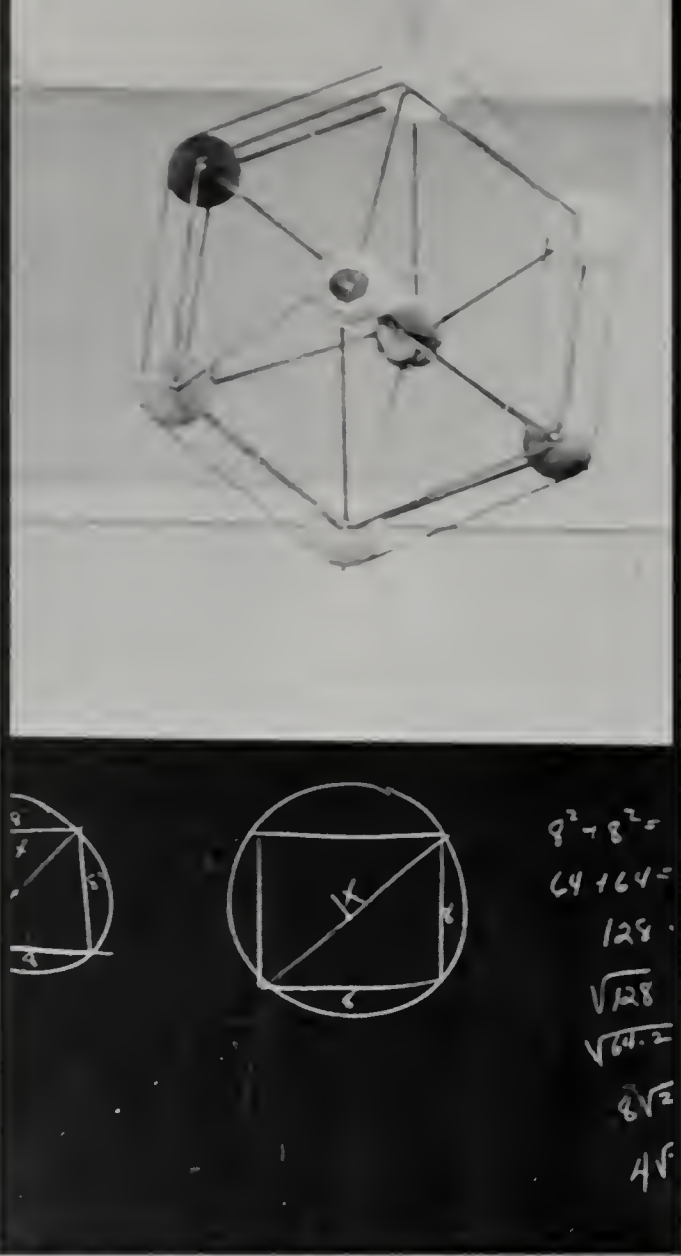




Ploying with slinkies in the hall, these physics students wark with wave experimentations.

Using a ripple tonk to exploin different wove experiments is Gory Johnson.

Dr. Stephon Coburn shows structure of RNA molecules to saphomore Fronk Anderson III.



Deb Klostermon considers the equation $y = mx + b$ in advanced algebra.

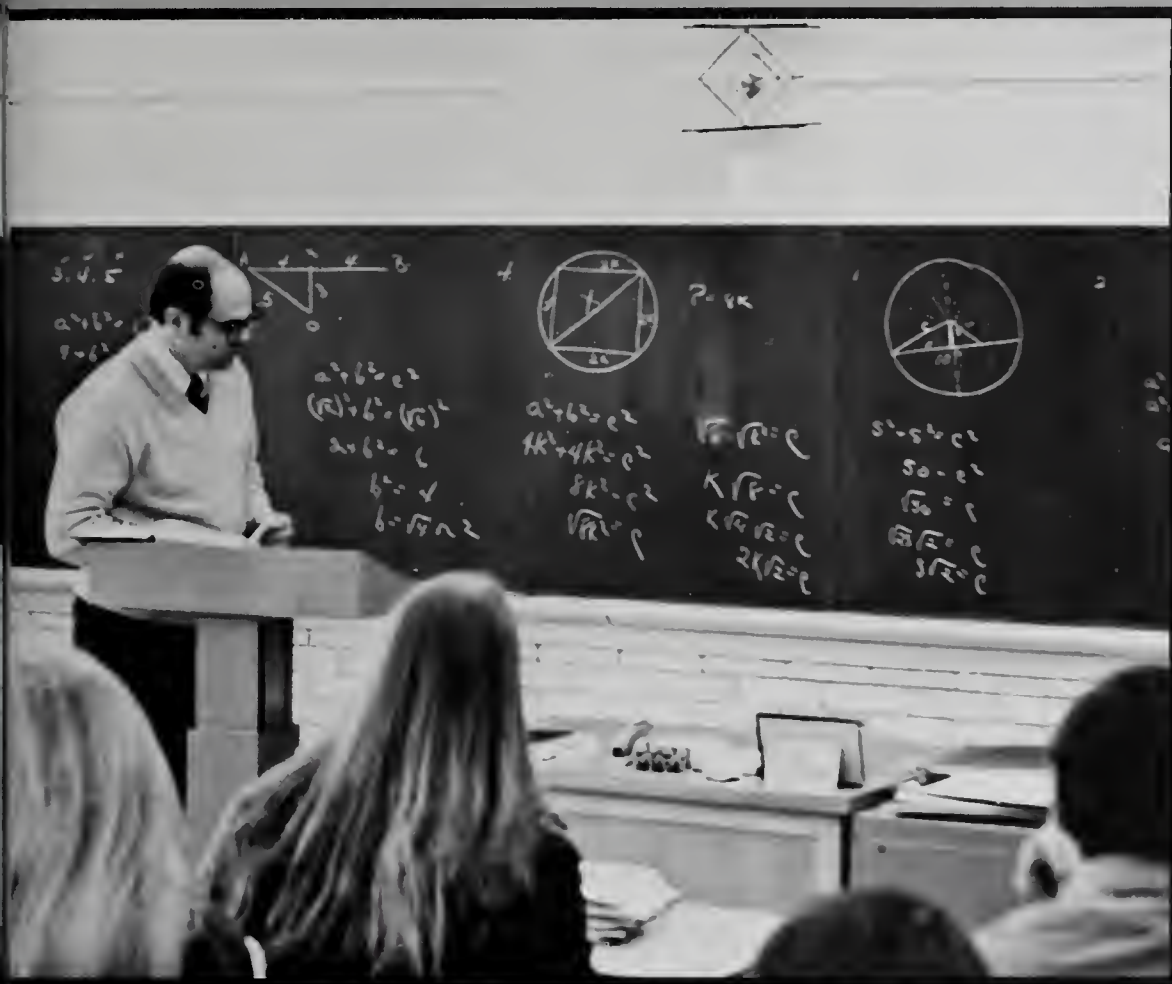
Found in the hall deeply concentrating on a geometry test is sophomore Mike Mourer.

Geometry students constructed a variety of projects for their mid-term grade.

Mr. Beck stops to assist Kevin Stephenson with his fundamentals of algebra assignment.



Proves Fascinating to Large Number of Students



Mazes, graphs, constructions and eager teachers met math students when they walked into their classrooms this year.

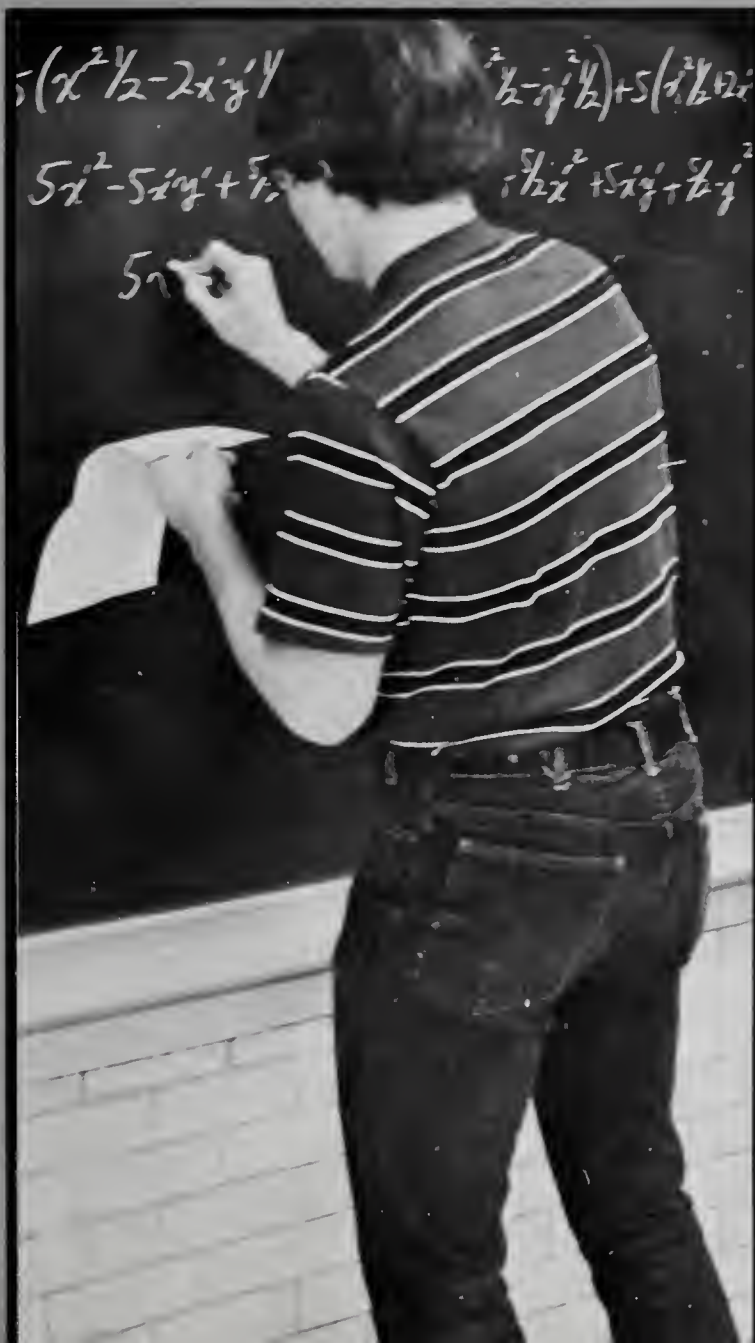
Geometry students learned construction and studied the importance of proofs.

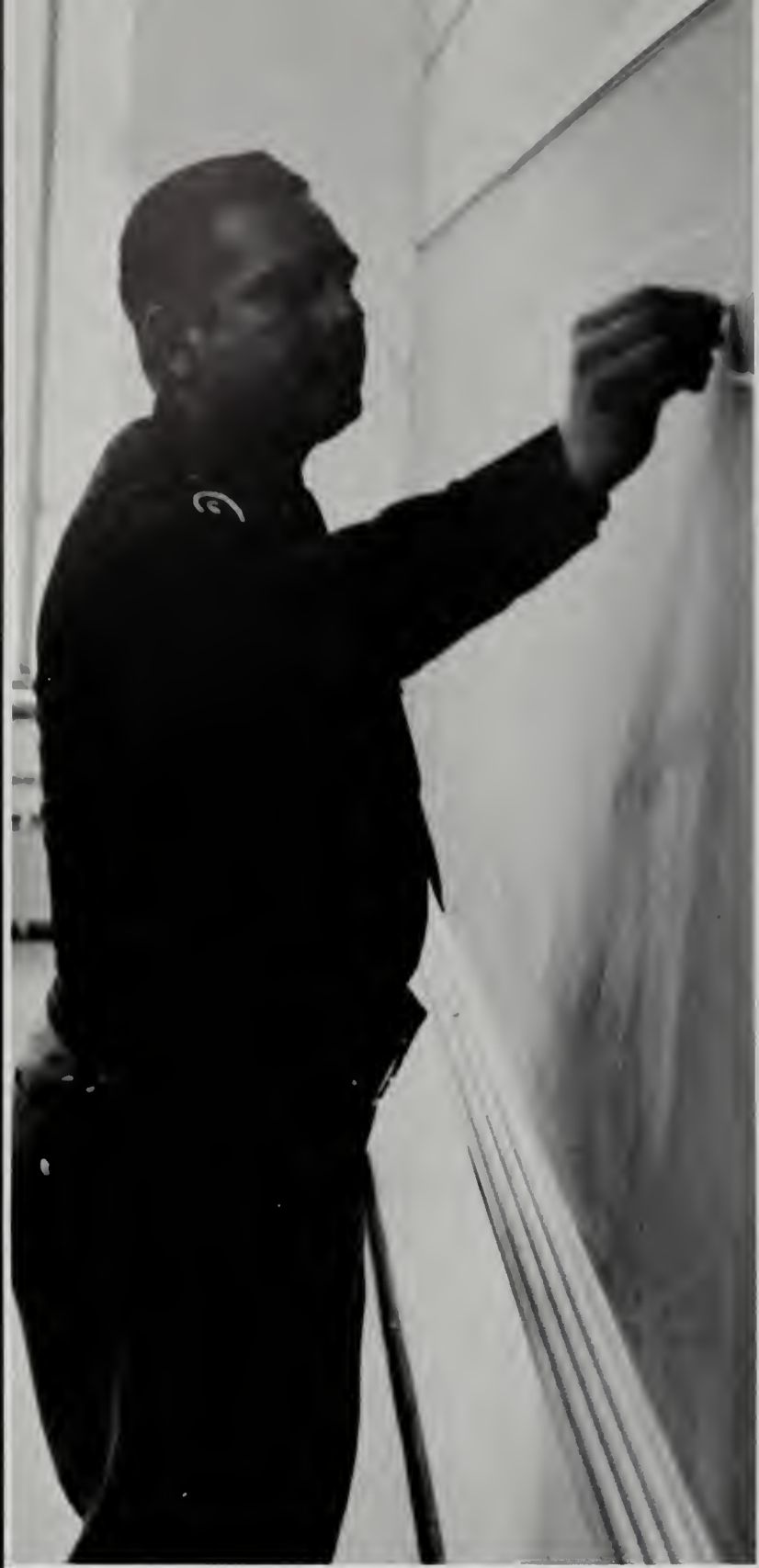
The advanced math: Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, and Calculus provided a more specialized type of study for some juniors and seniors. Santa Claus Hoover "zipped" his students through a year's study while Mr. Beck enjoyed the comfort of his "Elmhurst" cushion.

Mr. Derbyshire explains the newest theorem and corollaries to geometry class.

Senior Kirk Williams demonstrates an analytical geometry problem on the board.

Mr. Habegger pauses during a presentation at the board to compile his thoughts.



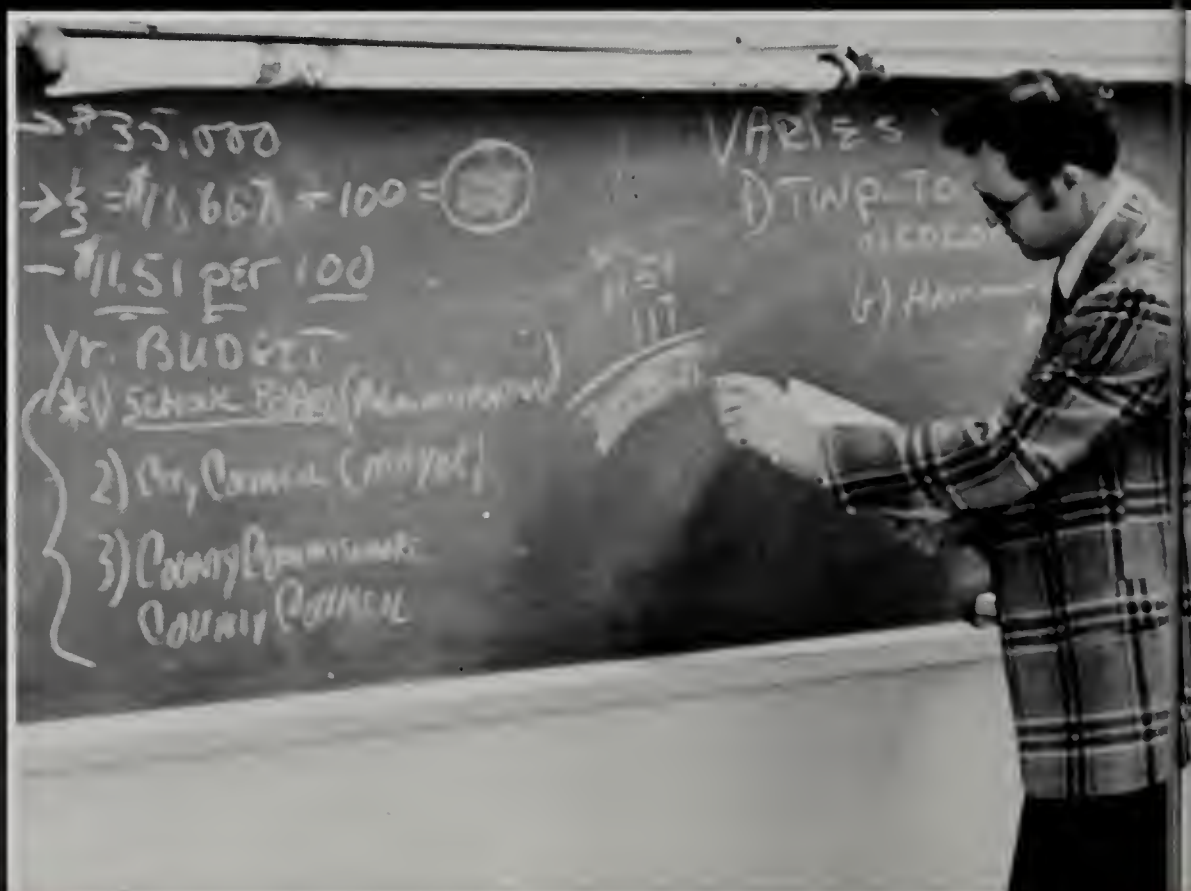


Explaining the ways and means of Fort Wayne's Police Department to government classes is Lt. Lorry Vaughn.



Complete concentration is exercised by senior Sheila Baester on a sociology test.

Mr. Bunnell explains local and national taxing procedures to his government class.



Social Studies Change Only Slightly

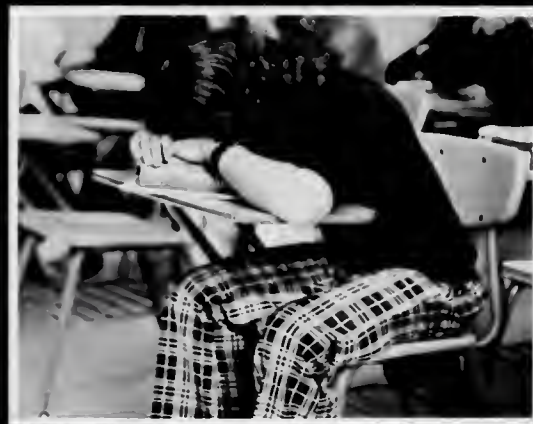


The social studies classes, government, sociology, econ, recent and past U.S. history, world history and geography literally worked their way through the past year.

While seniors enjoyed the newness of government as a class, sophomores and juniors were inspired by the heroic deeds of past world leaders.

Kathy Miller paused during a U.S. history report to smile for the birdie.

Senior Bob Boker participates in his econ discussion on the value of the dollar.



Angie listens as senior Becky Seabald assists with next year's schedule planning.

Although conversation is sparse, Rune and Angie share friendship at lunchtime.

Rune devotes his attention to Mrs. Taylor during his Mass Media class.



Elmhurst Hosts Foreign Students Who Learn, Live in United States

Two students, Angela Giaimo and Rune Ostvik deserve special mention in the academic section of the '74 Anlibrum. Both students attended classes in the United States for the first time this year.

Angie, a native of Sicily, spent her sophomore year learning English since she had no prior knowledge of the language when she came to America in August. With the help of counselors, teachers, friends, and a little green dictionary, Angela acquired

fluency before the year was over.

Rune came to Elmhurst to spend his senior year as an AFS exchange student. Although Rune had been taught English in his native land, Norway, this year was his first chance to practically apply his knowledge.

Both students enjoyed the year at EHS, and Angela unlike Rune plans to continue her education here in the U.S.

Library and Study Hall Provide Insight



While providing time for students to do some individualized study, the library and study halls acted as a catch-up place for many students.

Those students making use of the Elmhurst library found approximately 15,000 volumes including everything from a Thesaurus and encyclopedias to "A Field Guide to Insects" and books on dating tips.

Study hall found many students daily toiling over homework and a few who used the time to catch up on their sleep.

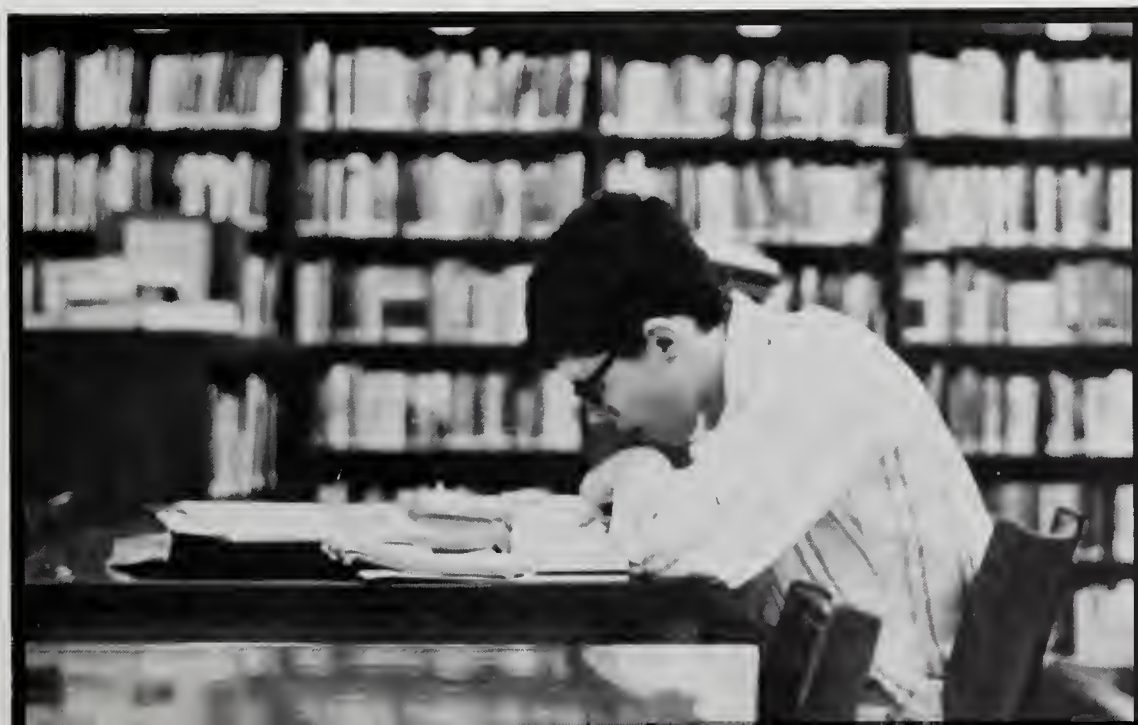


Doing research for independent study, junior Wendy Keim works in the library.

Studying diligently to finish her homework, junior Beth Harris takes advantage of study hall.

The card file seemed to get a lot of use as students researched for reports and book reviews.

Working with the many materials open to student use in research is junior Greg Hoover.





Vocalists Discover Basics of Quality Music

Vocal music students learned proper inhalation and posture for best possible sound.

Mr. Schmutz led the singing Trojans through hundreds of musical scores from "Cabaret" to the theme song for "All in the Family."

Once again, variety sparked interest in a class.

Shown giving a new piece of music its first run-through is junior Donno Bellis.

Complete enthusiasm is found on the faces of Pot Tyson and Pot Koehl.

The choir practices during its third period get-together.





Baton in hand, director Mr. Schmutz leads the choir into a stunning crescendo.

Saphamare Andrea Marchese pays attention as a new piece is gone over.

Diction is important as junior Jim Cook "OOOOO's" through charol sounds.



EHS Instrumentalists Perform, Compete, Develop Skills

Consisting of the Jazz Bands, Concert Band, Stage Band, and Orchestra, the Elmhurst instrumental department amazed, astounded, and titillated the Trojans during the many concerts presented.

Jazz Band I, one of the highest ranked jazz bands in the state, hosted Stan Kenton at the annual Jazz Festival here at Elmhurst. The Orchestra performed at the Christmas program while the other groups played in various concerts during the year.

Performing superbly is the Concert Band at the Elmhurst Pops Concert.

Becoming first violinist requires lots of practice, skill and desire, says Jane Nelson.

Percussionists keep their eyes on Mr. Brugh while waiting for their cue.





Sunny days were spent marching
on the hot asphalt during band camp.

These cellists are proof that concentration
is the key to good music.



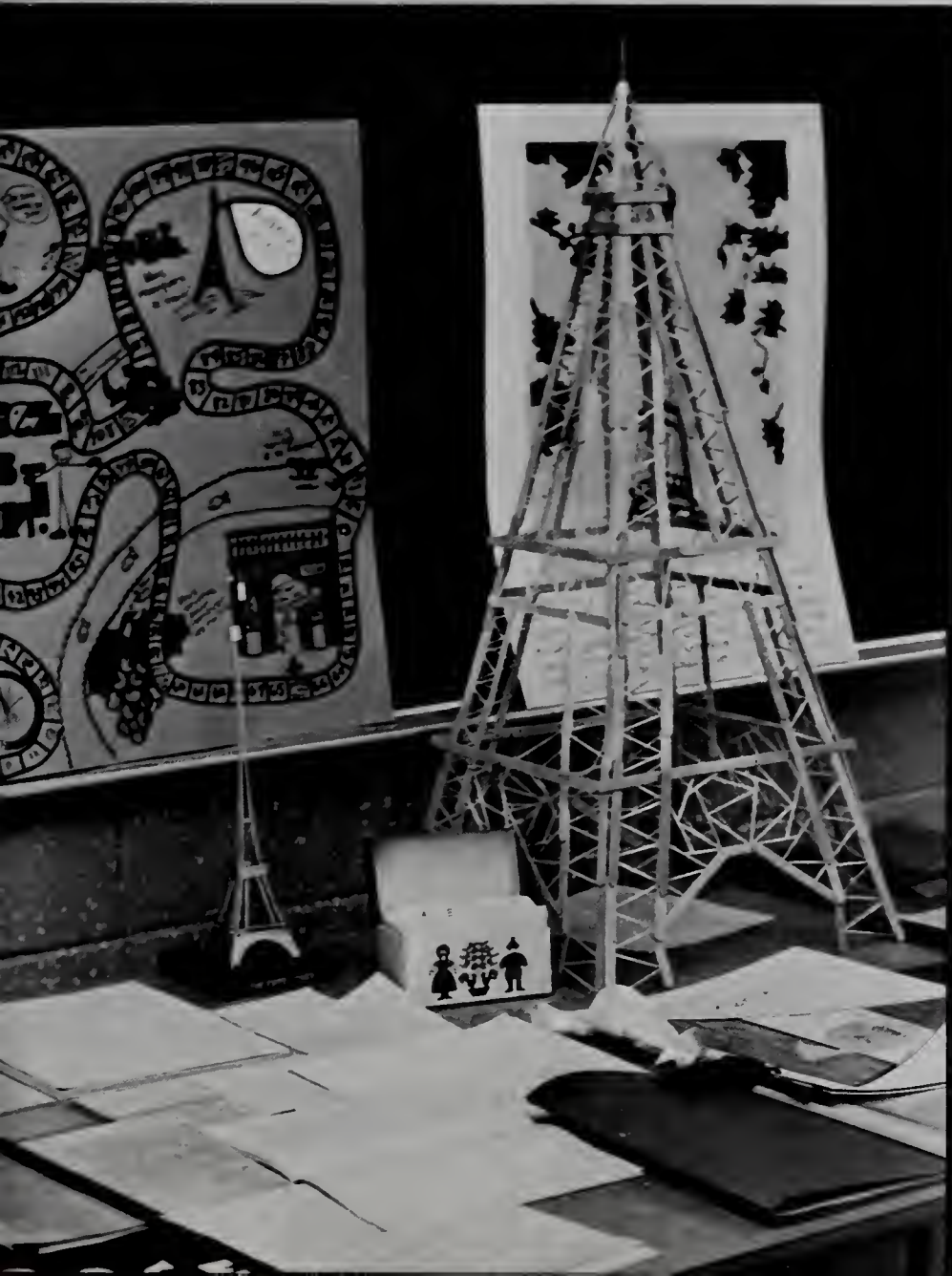
Languages Help Promote Understanding

Mastering a foreign language included learning the customs of various countries. Students tried to better understand the people and traditions of the world. While French classes prepared projects and saw films showing some of the French customs, Spanish classes broadened their horizons by attending a film presentation on Mexico, and by dining at El Lareda Restaurant. German students read the magazine *Schuss* to help them better understand modern day Germany. All learned that it's important to know the language, but more, to be aware of the people.

Junior Pat Prader proves concentration is the key to a better understanding of French.

Teacher Ambassador Melanie Seagel speaks to third year German class.





Conjugating Spanish verbs completely befuddles junior Mike Londrigan.

Senior Tim Cary practices correct pronunciation of German in Language lab.

The Eiffel Tower, recipe files, and sangbaaks were among the French semester projects.

Laterio is played by Priscilla Battrick and Debbie Baumgordner in Spanish.



Confidence Increases by Solving Problems

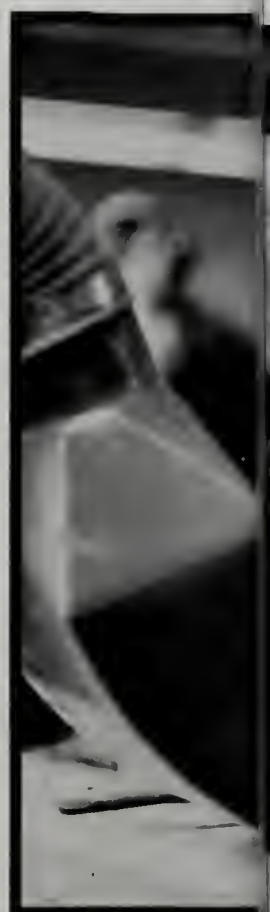
Cedar chests, stereo cabinets and clocks were among the projects completed in the industrial arts department this year. Drafting students learned the basics of architecture and scale drawing and advanced their skills through hours of practice.

Summing up the importance of industrial arts classes, Mr. Buzzard said, "Drafting and shop are two of the few classes where a student is allowed to undertake almost any project and complete it, putting together everything else they have learned in other classes."

The most important lesson in shop was learned by completing a project through problem-solving and thus increasing one's self-confidence.

Shown adding the finishing touches to his metals project is Lorry Doughty.

Perfection is the word used to describe sophomore Gory Curry's wall shelf.





With compass in hand, sophomore Mike Welling measures diameter of a circle.

Design and proportion are studied by junior Joy Koontz in drafting.

Junior Jim Clark makes sure his corners are square before going on to the next step.

Core is taken by senior Gory Younghons when using the precision bowl on the wood lothe.





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Senior DECA ROW 1: Mr. Bernord Norman, sponsor; Tina Zarembo, Julie Horshbarger, Cindy Nichols, Becky Hoffmon, Leona Cash, Bonnie Scheiber. ROW 2: Nancy Bradford, Janet Hine,

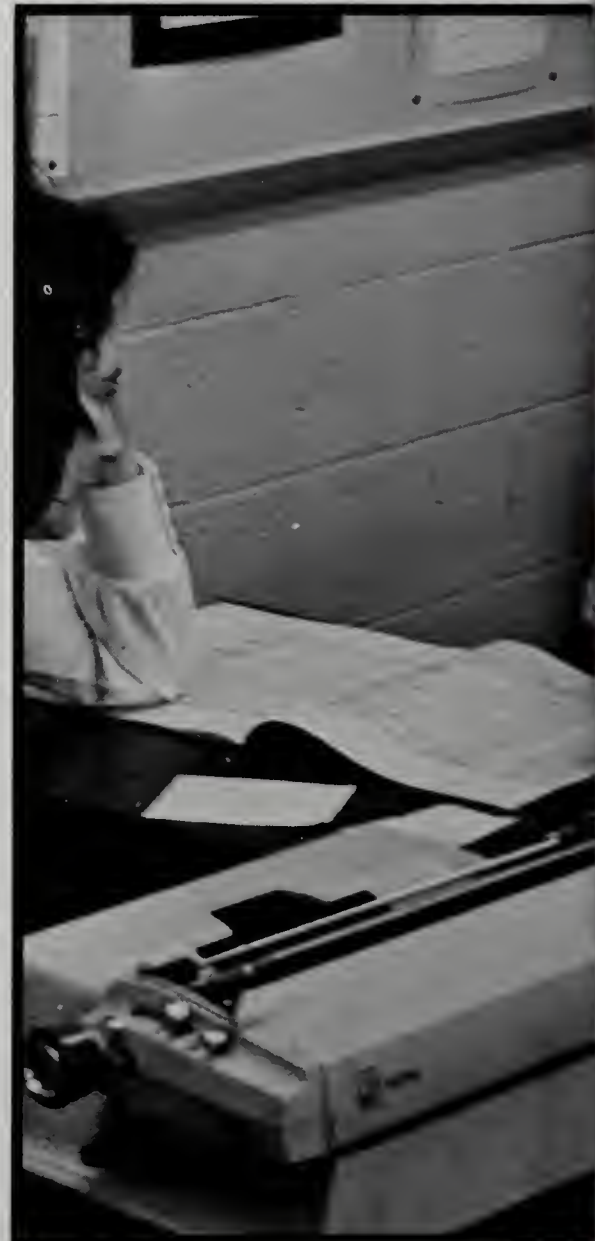
Ramey Stephens, Dionne Kinnie, Vicki Bowers, Tino Shallenberger, Jim Howell. ROW 3: Jill Bronstrator, Pat Moron, Dawn Ayers, Betty Jones, Debbie Fremion, Debbie Good, Dorlene Davis. ROW 4: J.

Mike Lee, Rony Collins, Mike Koorsen, Steve Altekruze, Lorry Middleton, Steve Grody, Ken Swick, Greg Morden, Rony Yark, Dennis Creech.



Junior DECA: ROW 1: Mr. Bernord Norman, sponsor; Becky Rogers, Pomm Williams, Anito Abernothy, Carol Wilson. ROW 2: Cindy Krouse, Moureen Kunkel, Debbie Isenborger, Carol Borge, Bette Jo Moksl, Kathy Clarke. ROW 3: Betsy Smith, Edward Howard, LeRoy Jordon, Mike Clark, Marshall Scatt, Cindy Ballinger.

Working at her job in coordination with the DECA program, senior Debbie Fremian is also earning class credits.





AFS: ROW 1: Lindo Ponyard, Cothy Cory, publicity; Angelo Gensic, Crystal Cory, vice-pres.; Jeff Green, Jonny Nosh, Dione Lupke. ROW 2: Brendo Ginder, Mrs. Nancy Schrom, sponsor; Pot Proder, pres.; Mory Roop, Borb Bowen, Steve Morgon, Cris Fox, histo-

rian; Kirk Williams. ROW 3: Holly Miller, Nancy Foland, Kathy Weber, Sam Porkison, John Knettle, Dove Johnson, Tim Cory, Alice Watson, historian; Leslie Roymer, sec./treas.



Participating in Career Day, this area businessman explains his job and the opportunities open to him.

Riding her horse at the festivities, junior Leslie Roymer joins in the fun of the AFS Halloween Party.

Afro-American Club members take their bows after the assembly celebrating Black History Week at Elmhurst.

Enjoying a busy year with his stay here at Elmhurst, senior Rune Ostvik looks forward to returning home to Norway.

SAE Members Student Teach; Forum Club Members Wash Cars

Student Action for Education spent the year listening to guest speakers. Several senior members spent two days student teaching in area schools.

As their main money raising project for the year, the Forum Club sponsored a car wash. The Debate Team was one of the best in Indiana, with the two-man team of senior Dennis Geiselman and junior Steve Margan reaching the last debate of the final round in the state meet. The Speech Team also compiled a very respectable record.

Giving his argument for a controversial debate, junior Steve Morgan goes over some of his main points.

Giving his main points for a debate is senior Dennis Geiselman as Dan Johnson from Columbia City looks on.

Clearing tables at the PTA fish fry, senior Becky Seabold stacks the plates before taking them to the kitchen.



Forum Club: ROW 1: Linda Bellis, vice-pres.; Kay Freygang, pres.; Bev Free. ROW 2: Nancy Beadie, Leslie Novitsky, Brenda Ginder, Carole Stanley, Kathy Travis, Jim McCleneghen. ROW 3: Mr. Robert

Stokey, sponsor; Liz Kerns, Marilyn Scherer, Mary Freygang, Stephanie Werking, Penny Riss, Sarah Stewart, Linda Whitton. ROW 4: Mr. Robert Storey,

sponsor; Linda Maldeney, Dennis Geiselman, Steve Margan, Dirk Kusak, Kent Gaskill, Melissa Hunter, Dave Johnson, Jeri Wittibslager, Wes Byrne.



SAE: ROW 1: Jan Tolliver, Mobel Hunter, Sandy Pressler, Down Kester, Cathy Tann. ROW 2: Mr. Robert Harn, sponsor; Carol Horriess, Stephanie

Werking, vice-pres.; Rebecca Seabold, Sandy Shrack, pres.; Carolyn Smith, John Seabold.

Grimacing at the texture of the taffy, junior Wendy Keim checks the softness before dipping the apples.

Decorating boxes for the annual Miss Virginia project, juniors Leslie Raymer and Maria Armstrong coordinate their efforts.



Y-Teens: ROW 1: Patti Gay, Wendy Keim, publicity; Anne Watters, Debbie Temple. ROW 2: Linda Pan-yard, Nancy Raney, Starla Gasharn, Laura Rabinsan,

secretary. ROW 3: Leslie Raymer, vice-president; Debbie Jansan, Jay Tindall, Hally Miller, president; Kathy Weber, Marga O'Keefe.

Civic Projects Start Active Y-Teens Year



Helping those less fortunate than themselves seemed to be the goal set by the Y-Teens this year. At Thanksgiving, Y-Teens members made tray favors of candy for the children in the pediatrics wards at St. Joseph's and Lutheran Hospitals.

The major activity undertaken was the annual Miss Virginia project. Decorated boxes, which were placed in the rooms, were overflowing with goods brought in by the students. The boxes were collected with the help of teachers and students and taken out to her house over Christmas vacation.



Taffy apples infiltrate Miss Susan Highfill's closet before one of the several Y-Teens taffy apple sales.

Carving a gruesome jack-o-lantern for the children's home, junior Debbie Janson starts a Y-Teens project.

Working out on the trampoline at GAA, sophomore Janice Stefanski practices her flip.



GAA: ROW 1: Sara Hoopingorner, Janice Stefanski. ROW 2: Rosalie Martin, Ann Stefanski, Teddie Stefanski, Robin Mostersan, pres.



Lettermen: ROW 1: Romey Stephens, Jim Wilhelm, Jock Wolfe, Ernest Essex, Jae Randat, pres.; Kevin Howell, vice-pres.; Don Taylor, Mr. Donald Kemp, sponsor. ROW 2: Reggie Hill, Curtis Underwood, Gory Howord, Rick Knuth, Tony Green, Eric Russell, Harald Essex, Les Sorgen, Jim

Hogodorn. ROW 3: Dovid Cutigni, Greg Hershberger, Harold Fowlkes, Lorry Rober, Poul Stevens, Bob Boker, Dove Huffmon, Ken Butler, Bernie Kopschmidt, Greg Morden, Vernon Torres. ROW 4: Lawrence Wottley, Kirk Williams, Phil Hershberger, Jeff Hayden, Lyle Howord, Morty

Stiffler, Mork Speors, Jeff Allen, Mork Leiendecker, Dovid Compbell. ROW 5: Gary Youngmans, Tim Cory, Lynn Brown, Jeff Pelz, Rondy Rehrrer, Fred Underwood, Dave Boyer, Don Georgi.

Memberships Decreased Greatly in GAA; Girls for the First Time in Lettermen's



The Girls' Athletic Association was diminished this year with only ten active members. Two bowling parties were scheduled, and much fun was involved with both of them. A picnic was held at the end of the year to hand out the letters, pins, and ribbons.

The Lettermen's Club underwent a dramatic change this past year with the inclusion of girls. There was much controversy as to what the name should be changed to, for they felt that the name of "Lettermen" was being male chauvinistic.

As a part of the festivities for Sectional Week, senior Jack Wolfe pins a corsage on senior Quoy Howell.

Helping pork cors at the WOWO-faculty basketball game, junior Gary Imel shows junior Lyle Howard where to pork.



Concert Band: ROW 1: Wes Byrne, Verne Myers, Linda Whitton, Jack Alexander, Carole Stanley, Yvette Morrill, Debbie Wallace, Nikki Krieger, Sue Marquis, Diane Lupke, Betsy Barber. ROW 2: Pam Stengel, Kathy Wickiser, Sue Adams, Mike Maurer, Mary Oswald, Debbie Redman, Benjy Grose, Brice McAlister, Jeff Sills, Mike Blaine, Bob Cross, Melita Krieger, Dirk Kusak, Sue Male, Keith Krumwiede, Bob Moyer, Rick Trott, Sam Parkison, Valerie Lightbody,

Tammy Hughes, Cindy Ford. ROW 3: Sue Quonce, Tina Hinton, Jantino Baade, John Gouty, Charlene Thurber, Claudia Johnson, Debra Essex, Diane Knox, Mike Saccomono, Teresa Swihort, Brian Marquis, Max Warner, Dave Archer, Ken Rarick, Dave Beutler, Tom Young, Rich Clifton, Kim Morkey, Dove Rinehart, Rick Browning, Ed Peters, Craig Masters, Greg Andrews, Jeri Wittibslager, Steve Monning, Jeff Allen, Brent Buschey, Kevin Stephenson, Kent Gas-

kill, Curt Roth. ROW 4: Cothy Tonn, Frank Anderson, Ed Quigley, Bill Mazelin, Dove Lyons, Dickie Kirk, Kent Kelsey, Dan Schory, Dave Seale, Tom Campbell, Joe Snouffer, Mike Kiestler, Gory Grose, Jim Yorbrough, Jay Merz, Angie Gensic, Bob Busion, Andy Norton, Randy Grepke, Steve Mueller, Benjy Berry, Brett Kelsey, Lindo Markey, Doug Munk, Gary Baker, Gory Livengood, Dave Berry.



Jazz Band II: ROW 1: Jeff Sills, Gory Grose, Jim Yarbrough, Wes Byrne, Carole Stanley, ROW 2: Bob Cross, Tam Young, Kevin Christy, Kim Morkey, Tom Campbell, Mike Kiestler. ROW 3: Bill Moring, Kent Kelsey, Mike Saccomano, Steve Mueller, Curt Roth, Andy Norton, Randy Grepke, Doug Munk, Kent Gas-kill, Benjy Berry, Kevin Stephenson.



Directing the band from a bench, senior Brian Marquis brings halftime activities to a close.

Band Holds Popular Jazz Festival



Marching Band performed many different routines during the halftime program at the home football games. For the home basketball games, a pep band played before the game and during halftime.

The band once again sponsored the annual Jazz Festival in the spring. Featured this year was Stan Kenton and his Orchestra.

The band held several concerts throughout the year, the first of which was the annual Pops Concert. Performing along with the Concert Band were Jazz Band I and Jazz Band II.

Marching in correct formation, the Marching Band performs during halftime at a home football game.

Before the start of a concert, senior Ken Rarick checks the sound system to assure everything's all right.



Jazz Band I: ROW 1: Dave Lyans, Dan Schary, Dickie Kirk, Ken Rarick. ROW 2: Diane Lupke, Phil McLuckie, Jay Merz, Verne Myers, Jack Alexander,

Bab Busian, Rick Tratt, Sue Male, Dave Berry, Gary Livengaad, Linda Markey, Mike Kiester, Rich Clifan, Brian Marquis, Rick Brawning, Dave Rinehart, Ed

Peters, Craig Masters. ROW 3: Jane Nelsan, Nancy Faland, Bette Ja Maksil, Jane Nes, Lisa Landess.

Orchestra Plays at Performing Arts

The orchestra spent much time on preparing for a concert at the Performing Arts Center. It was held on March 3 and was a Concerto Concert, featuring the strings almost exclusively. Mr. James Wise, clarinetist, was a guest soloist with the orchestra. Other members of the orchestra were given solos to play.

At the annual Christmas Assembly, the orchestra contributed half of the concert. They played favorite Christmas songs that were familiar to the students.

Performing during a concert, seniors Jane Nelson, Starlo Goshorn, and Sabrina Wagner play their violins.

Watching the music carefully for variations in the tempo, these flautists advance their art.





Playing their clarinets during an orchestra performance, these girls check their fingering to get the correct sounds.

Brass instruments add an interesting highlight to the string instruments in the concert orchestra.



Orchestra: ROW 1: Jane Nelsan, Starla Goshorn, Sabrina Wagnor, Judy Jenkins, Bette Jo Maksi, Don Pinnick, Lisa Landess, Janet Nes. ROW 2: Nancy Foland, Janet Ford, Melissa Hunter, Hollie Dafforn, Phil McLuckie, Diane Lupke, Cindy Ford, Betsy Bar-

ber, Linda Whitton, Debbie Redman, Diane Knox, Mike Maurer, Carol Quance, Sam Parkison, Valerie Lightbody, Janet Rediger. ROW 3: Marsha Moore, Michelle Draper, Cathy Brock, Tara Walf, Carrie Stackhouse, Sue Marquis, Mike Blaine, Yvette Morrill,

Dirk Kusak, Bob Moyer, Rick Tratt, Gary Livengood, Dave Berry, Craig Masters, Brian Marquis, Rick Browning, Joe Shouffer, Peggy O'Connor, Dave Archer. ROW 4: Bill Mazelin, Ed Quigley.

Chair; ROW 1: Mr. Al Schmutz, director, Michele Dawson, Pat Tysan, Sabrina Wagner, Allen Shaw, Gregg Heckley, Robert Wagner, Jay Fax, Karen Hensley, Jan Fisher, Nina Marchese, Cheli Hoy, Diane Davis. ROW 2: Andrea Marchese, Linda Ray, Debbie Wetzel, Jim Koch, Marty Petit, Jeff Green,

Claudia Johnson, Linda Marsches, Mary Read, Danna Bellis, Jennifer Sellers, Carla Harriss. ROW 3: Alice Watson, Lisa Langmeyer, Lisa Vinson, Pat Kaehl, Kathleen Ludwig, Dayton Frey, Lorry Raber, Rick Spaerhase, Betsy Hart, Loretta Grady, Chris

Koagle, Debbie Janson. ROW 4: Maggie Nuhfer, Denise Williams, Carolyn Smith, Sandy Shrack, Nancy Jordan, Greg Cawan, Dan Isenbarger, Tina Hinton, Pam Reyburn, Tammy Syndram, Christine Fax, Lindo Moldeney, Jill Kitchen.



Trojan Singers: ROW 1: Mr. Al Schmutz, director; Gregg Heckley, Sabrina Wagner, Jeffrey Green, Linda Marsches, Yvette Marrill, Allen Shaw, Betsy Hart, Shelley Dawson, Jennifer Sellers, David Lyan, drums. ROW 2: Dan Isenbarger, Loretta Grody, Carolyn Smith, Tina Hinton, Marty Petit, Sindy Shrock, Claudia Johnson, Dayton Frey, Donna Bellis, Rick Spaerhase.

Directing the choir at one of its concerts, Mr. Al Schmutz watches the music for the correct cues.



Holding a prop during one of the songs that Trojan Singers performed at a concert is sophomore Allen Shaw.

Concerts, Practices Fill Choir Year



Trojan Singers put in many hours to perfect their skills and singing abilities. Members of both Concert Choir and Trojan Singers easily put in two hours a day, every day of the week.

Dinner parties and banquets filled the busy schedule of the Trojan Singers. Their repertoire was selections from jazz music and popular songs. Trojan Singers competed in the annual NISBOVA contest and received a second.

The Concert Choir performed mainly at church concerts and concerts held at Elmhurst. Their music was specially arranged for concert choirs.

Singing at the annual Christmas Concert, the varsity choir provides a favorite Christmas carol.

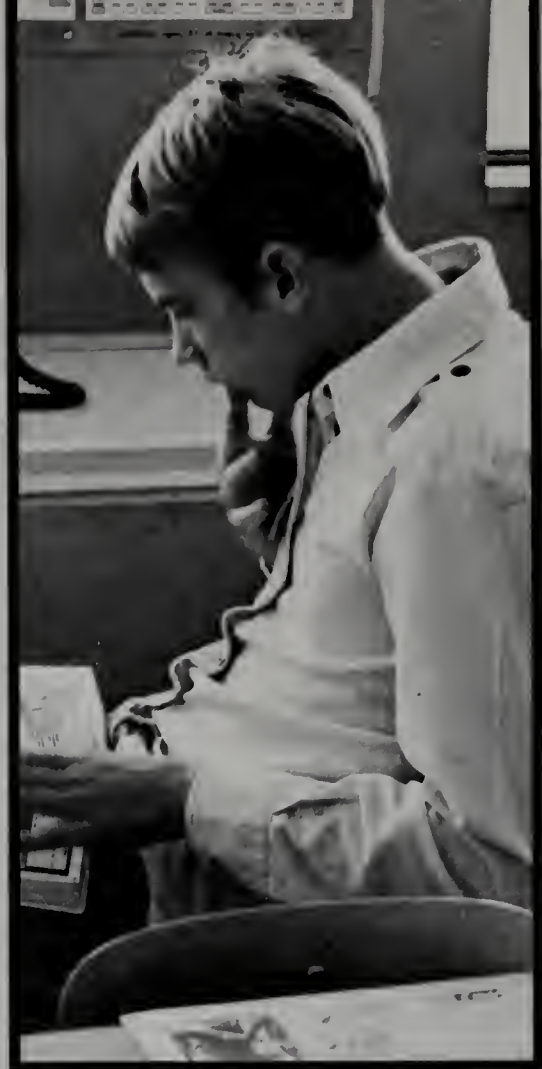
The Trojan Singers perform at a special concert that was held with the help of both Jazz Bands.



Yearbook Staff: ROW 1: Mrs. Jane Hoylman, advisor; Phil Hershberger, editor-in-chief, ROW 2: Karen Fahlsing, Evan Davies, Cris Cary, Greg Hershberger, Cothy Cary, Holly Miller, Neol Bruns. ROW 3: Ilene Frankenstein, Jeff Duroy, Diane Whipp, Nancy Roney, Putter Frebel, Steve Morgan, John Seobold.

Scanning the yellow pages, sophomore Putter Frebel looks for prospective advertisers for the yearbook.

Helping Mr. Douglass Spencer with a plastic cover for his yearbook are juniors Cris Cary and Nancy Roney.



Yearbook Staff Works to Meet Deadlines



The worst difficulty that confronted the yearbook staff was meeting their deadlines. There were several deadlines throughout the year where pages were to be mailed to the publisher.

Editor Phil Hersberger decided on the theme of "A Beginning." This was followed through the opening and closing sections of the 1973-1974 ANLIBRUM.

A new addition was made to the publications staff when the department acquired Mrs. Jane Hoylman as their advisor. Mrs. Hoylman added a fresh outlook to the yearbook.

Checking several new contact sheets, junior Greg Hersberger looks for pictures for the sports section.



Explaining a finer point, senior Phil Hersberger talks with sophomore Dione Sudduth on yearbook techniques.

Helping junior Nancy Raney in finding typographical errors, junior Koren Fohlsing points out a mistake.

Deep in serious thought, news editor Yvonne Getz ponders on what the main story of the next issue will be.

Rereading copy for the ADVANCE, editor-in-chief Bill Watson checks for errors.



Newspaper Staff: ROW 1: Mrs. Jane Haylman, advisor; Marie Zacher, Nancy Beadie, Sue Male, Sarah Stewart. ROW 2: Yvonne Getz, Sally Hintan, Kim Richey, Evan Davies, Janet Bell, Barb Nawak, Tina

Zaremba. ROW 3: Jeff Duray, Neal Bruns, Bill Watson, editor-in-chief; Mike Arnold, Larry Ickes, Jahn Seabald, Glaria Gauty, Steve Margan.



Newspaper Changes Layout Style



The newspaper layout was changed to sixteen half pages at the beginning of the second semester. The paper remained the same total size as it started coming out every two weeks.

Staff members were able to do much of the preparation of the newspaper themselves. A light table was used to do the paste-ups.

The newspaper brought the school happenings to the students. News, sports, features and editorials were represented in the paper. Themes for editorials ranged from vandalism to the annual Homecoming.

Looking at galleys of type for the News-Sentinel is the ADVANCE newspaper staff.

Doing the poste-up for the news page of the ADVANCE, senior Yvonne Getz gets needed help from Mrs. Hoylman.



Taking pictures of a wrestling meet, senior Jeff Duroy wants to snap the best shot of the match.

Student Council: ROW 1: Quay Hawell, Melita Krieger, Sue Male, sec./treas.; Mr. Arland Reinhard, sponsor; Dave Jahnsen, pres.; Steve Morgan, vice-pres.; Nancy Beadie, Yvonne Getz. ROW 2: Corrie Stackhouse, Morty Miller, Leslie Novitsky, Jay Tindoll, Sandy Demaree, Laura Robinson, Betsy Hart,

Cindy Lude, Jane Nelson, Diana Lupke, Corole Stanley. ROW 3: Yvette Morrill, Anne Fisher, Storlo Gashorn, Crystal Cary, Angie Gensic, Cathy Cory, Jim Wilhelm, Gory Howord, Soroh Stewart, Valerie Feebock, Pamm Williams. ROW 4: Linda Panyord, Kent Goskill, Lindo Whitton, Som Parkison, Phil Hershber-

ger, Eric Russell, Mike Mourer, Bill Watson, Jack Wolfe, Mottie Cole. ROW 5: Lyle Howord, Kevin Howell, Jim Yorbrough, Derek Poris, Mork Spears, Tom Young, Mike Arnold, Peter McCompbell, Mork Leindecker, Tom Sondoy.



Making the doily onnouncements over the public address system is one of the toks assigned to junior Steve Morgan.



Helping move the tobles bock into the cafeterio after o donce ore senior Rune Ostvik and sophomore Nancy Beadie.

Student Council Elections Return



Student Council was reinstated this year after an absence of one year. After vigorous campaigning by all candidates, senior Dave Johnson was elected president. Junior Steve Morgan was chosen vice-president and junior Sue Male was the secretary-treasurer.

Representatives were chosen in elections of the separate classes. The sophomore class was represented by ten members, the juniors by nine and the seniors by eight.

The members then broke into several committees. Meetings were held every two weeks during the school day.



Explaining their duties for the evening, Mr. Reinhard meets with members at Back to School Night.

Student Council members decorate the tree that stands in the courtyard for the Christmas holidays.

Student Council Aids Other Clubs

Members of Student Council donated time to help other school organizations. One such event was when several members helped the Y-Teens club with transporting goods from the Miss Virginia project out to her house.

Social activities included the excellent Homecoming and several dances. Involvement in school curriculum manifested itself with evaluation of the social studies and career guidance programs. Community affairs also absorbed this year's council members as they investigated alternative education and the establishment of an International Center in Fort Wayne.

Watching the proceedings of a student council general meeting is Mr. Arland Reinhard, sponsor.

Giving her viewpoints on a new bill is senior Jone Nelson, as President Dove Johnson looks on.





Student Council Officers: LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Johnson, pres.; Sue Male, sec./treas.; Steve Margan, vice-pres.

Speaking at a special meeting hosted by the Elmhurst Student Council is Mr. Doug Baugh, of the FWCS.

Talking with Mr. Harstmeyer, senior Dave Jahnsan discusses Student Council's Dress Up Day.

Tasting the different delicacies offered at a cultural lunch are junior Steve Margan and Mr. Arland Reinhard.



Men of Troy: ROW 1: Phil Hershberger, Kirk Williams, Mike Landrigan, Terry Emmans, Dan Landrigan. ROW 2: Mike Duray, Chuck Parent, Greg Hershberger, Mickey Bodigan, Jim Rose, Dave Johnson. ROW 3: Jim Keck, Mike Arnold, Joe Langmeyer, Tadd Linker, Joe Heiny, Curt Linker. ROW 4: Mr. Jim Lambert, sponsor; Borry Wolfe, Dove Bayer, Lynn Brawn, Scott Sanders, Mark Speers, Derek Paris, Mike Mullen.



Twirlers: ROW 1: Rachele Kellaris, Junior Featurette; Margaret Bauer, Head Majorette; Marto Hinton, Senior Featurette. ROW 2: Linda Bell, Marilyn Kratke, Carlene Edwards, Mary Freygang, Michelle Swick.



Girls' Booster Club: ROW 1: Miss Sharan Dietrich, cheerleader sponsor; Sarah Burgess, Betty Carrian, Linda Smyser, Michelle Parnin, Kathy Sharpin, Dee-dee Whitmon, Jennifer Sellers, Denise Stein, Glaria Fahlsing, Mrs. Roma Jean Bradburn, cheerblack

sponsor. ROW 2: Bannie Bunn, Lari Rietdarf, Martha Renner, Alice Watson, Cindy Bradtmiller, Darlene Davis, Janny Nash, Rita Horne, Teddie Stefanski, Janet Gillie, Amanda Teufel, Linda Daherty. ROW 3:

Maria Parra, Marcia Starks, Sandy Demaree, Quay Howell, Mindy Boase, Tina Foster, Morty Miller, Jan Feighner, Beth Linker, Melita Krieger, Bannie Carrian, Melisso Hunter.

Elmhurst School Spirit Rises Again



True school spirit showed itself at Elmhurst this year. Several organizations worked to get the spirit moving at all the sports events.

The twirlers and pom-pom girls performed during halftime activities at the football and basketball games. Lending their voices at the basketball games were the Girls' Cheerblock and the Men of Troy. Boosting the wrestlers were the Trojan Takedowns. Rooting the trackmen on to victory was the Girls' Track Booster Club.



Trojan Takedowns: ROW 1: Cindy Lude, Tina Faster, Bannie Carrian, Betty Carrian, Lucy Clemens, Lynne Clemens, Hallie Daffarn. ROW 2: Carrie Stackhouse, Deedee Whitman, Julie Marken, Hally Miller, Linda Panyard, Janny Nash, Cris Cary, Angela Gensic. ROW 3: Caral Quance, Renee Harter, Maureen Magers, Marga O'Keefe, Tracy Cankling, Theresa Pine, Cathy Cary, Mary Raap, Cheri Panyard.

Girls' Track Baaster Club: ROW 1: Bannie Carrian, Melita Krieger, Diane Knox. ROW 2: Lynne Clemens, Deedee Whitman, Martha Renner, Selma Vaughn, Karen Zakhi. ROW 3: Cathy Cary, Linda Panyard, Sandy Elkins, Jay Tindall, Marga O'Keefe, Crystal Cary.

Pam-Pam Girls: ROW 1: Michelle Hay, Rebecca Krieg, Linda Marsches, Margaret Bauer, Head Majar-ette; Cathy Tann, Dawn Ayers, Cindy Hackbarth, captain. ROW 2: Betty Janes, Debra Essex, Sue Male, Selma Vaughn, Kathy Mills, Mary Rush, Michele Martin, Katie Rayse, Raberta Cahen.



Varsity Cheerleaders: CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Bannie Corrian, Quoy Howell, Pam Arnold, Moria Porro, Marcio Storks, Tino Foster and Jon Feighner.



Leading a cheer before the crowd, junior Tino Foster tries to arouse school spirit at a football game.

While getting help from the school, the varsity cheerleaders end a cheer at one of the many pep sessions.

Releasing balloons during halftime activities, senior Mario Porro joins in the Homecoming festivities.



Cheerleaders Do Their Part in Arousing the New School Spirits for Sports Events



The cheerleaders were one of the major forces that got spirit on the move again. Before the major games, signs were plastered all over the walls for the games.

The varsity cheerleaders, who were captained by Jan Feighner, came up with skits to honor all athletes at the pep sessions. Junior Mindy Boose was the captain of the reserve squad.

The cheerleaders presented several gimmick days. Two of the most well received were the dress up and dress down days during Homecoming Week.

Riding to Wayne Stadium in the back of a truck, the reserve cheerleaders show their enthusiasm for Homecoming.

Reserve Cheerleaders: CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Melisso Hunter, Morty Miller, Melito Krieger, Beth Linker, Sindy Demoree and Mindy Boose.





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a beginning...

Fred Underwood and Anthony Green were the only two sophomores to earn a varsity letter on the team. Here Anthony shows some of his skills that helped him gain 330 yards rushing for the Trojans.

Three of Elmhurst's toughest, Joe Rondot, Jock Wolfe, and Jeff Pelz, close in on a Harding runner to make him wish he hadn't taken the ball.



FOOTBALL		
EHS		OPP
6	Jamboree	0
0	Northrop	60
6	Kokomo	28
33	Harding	6
0	Bishop Luers	40
8	Muncie North	20
6	South Side	7
6	Homestead	21
14	North Side	22
0	Wayne	15

Coch Hoover confers with Elmhurst's all-conference center Joe Rondot. Joe also made All-State honorable mention.



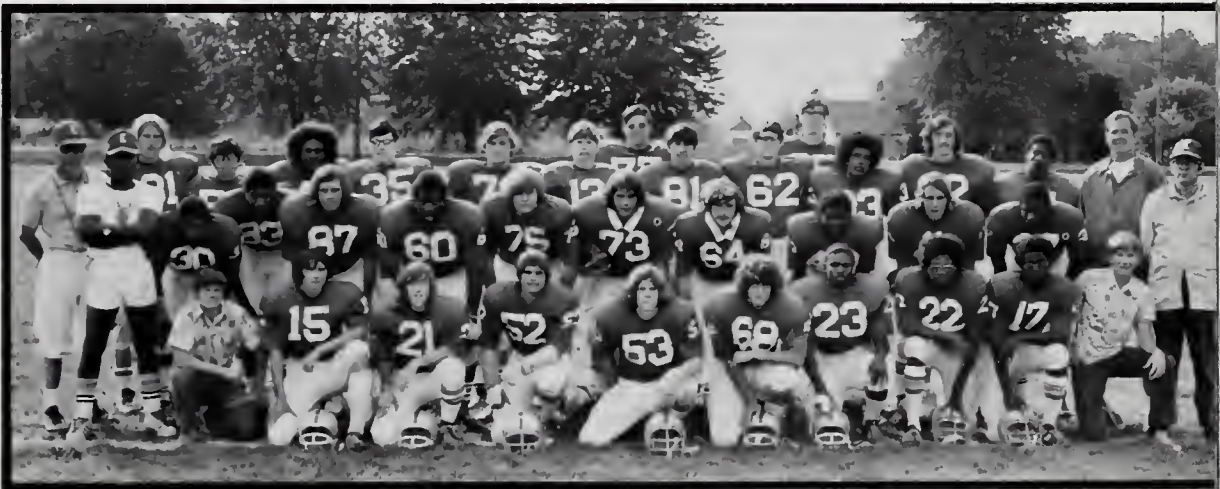
Varsity Record Reflects Inexperience, Few Seniors

Spirits were high but the inexperience hurt as the varsity football squad tallied a 1-7 record for the season.

The sophomores came out strong with several making the varsity team. A full force of juniors helped greatly, but with only nine seniors coming out for the team greenness proved the main drawback.

The season could best be described as a rebuilding year for the Trojans as several of the starters of this year's team will be returning. Three of the starting four in the backfield will be continuing for Elmhurst along with most of the defensive lineup.

Leaping high above a crowd of Harding defenders, senior Kevin Howell receives a pass that would normally be out of reach.



1973 Varsity Football Team: FRONT: Manager Allen Shaw, Terry Smith, Bill Maring, Jeff Heller, Mike Mullen, Bill McCombs, Anthony Green, Raasevelt Horrison, Fred Underwaad, manager Chuck Parent. MIDDLE: Head Caach Warren Hoover, Cooch Jahn Sweet, Ernie Essex, Kevin Hawell, Neil Bussard, Tany Harris, Jeff Pelz, Joe Randat, Jack Wolfe, Gary Howord, Phil Hershberger, Horold Essex, Coach Bill Derbyshire. BACK: Ed Peters, Dove Cutigni, Willie Cole, Greg Hoover, Gary Imel, Dave Campbell, Dove Boyer, Lyle Howord, Jeff Allen, Don Georgi, Reggie Hill, Mark Spears, Curtis Underwood, Coach Jim Lambert.

Releasing one of the ten completed passes he threw against Wayne, junior Dave Campbell demonstrates how he became vorsity quarterbock. Dove brake an EHS record completing 54 passes for the season.

Coach John Sweet helps raise spirits at halftime to keep saphamare Trojans playing 100% the full game.



Reserve Faatball: FRONT ROW: Raasevelt Harrison, Mike Mullen, Stan Leeper, Bill Maring, Marty Petit, Jerry Chapman. SECOND ROW: Bill McCambs, Greg Stevens, Jeff Heller, Damingo Alvarez, Gary Curry, Gardon Murphy, Lianel Smith, Bob Levy. BACK ROW: Caach Jim Lambert, Terry Smith, Phil Gutman, Dove Chrzan, Donald Kelly, Barry Miller, head cooch Jahn Sweet.



Tim Chaney, a lote joiner of the saphomore team, punts an a faurth down play as Jeff Heller protects fram defenders.



Caach Jim Lambert helps Gardon Murphy rearrange the defensive line ta stop Wayne's offense.



Experienced Opposition Hinders Sophomores

The sophomore football squad put forth strong effort but inexperience seemed to be their main drawback as they ended their season with an 0-4 record.

"Elmhurst only plays its sophomores," stated Coach John Sweet, "whereas other schools play their juniors that aren't on varsity."

Although they didn't win any games, the sophomores gained experience through the competition and should make fine varsity men next year.

Along with his outstanding passing ability, quarterback Terry Smith could also run with the ball well. Here he scrambles for some extra yards against Concordia.

Stopping the runner in any way possible is the task of the defense. This Trajan is about to add more mud to a Wayne General's uniform.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

EHS		OPP
0	Snider	33
0	Concordia	14
7	South Side	23
0	Wayne	31

Girls Gymnastics Enter in Competition

Another addition to the girls athletic program this year came in the form of gymnastics.

The team practiced after school under coaches Marty Burns and John Sweet. The team consisted of only two sophomores and seniors, with the remainder being juniors.

In the sectionals, the girls placed fifth on the beginning level and gained a fourth place at the intermediate level, but did not compete in the optional exercises at all. Though the team lost all five matches, the girls did well for a first year squad.

Being judged on height and form, junior Deedee Whitman executes a straddle leap during her floor exercises.

Keeping her concentration on her work, sophomore Andrea Marchese performs on the uneven bars.



Performing a shoot-thru, junior Bannie Carrian keeps her concentration on her body form.





A smile is very important as it helps convince the judges that the participant knows what she's doing. Sophomore Lindo Smyser begins her floor exercises.

Performing in the free-floor exercises, sophomore Betty Corrión finishes in perfect form.



As she finishes her routine on the balance beam, junior Nino Morchese smiles as she prepares to dismount.

1974 Gymnastics Team: FRONT: Andreo Morchese, Cindy Brodtmiller, Anno Krieg, Denise Stein, Cooch Morty Burns, Liz Kerns, Linda Smyser, Deedee Whitmon. SECOND: Nino Morchese, Jonet Ford. THIRD: Cothy Brock, Michelle Droper, Cindy Yborro, Sondy Presler, Bonnie Corrión, Betty Corrión, Debbie Jonsen. BACK: Toro Wolfe.

GYMNASTICS

EHS		OPP
57.75	Wayne	6.15
29.35		48.35
47.3	South Side	69.7
22.1		60.7
0		69.4
43.65	Snider	64.35
44.25		64.85
0		70.2
52.0	Northrop	62.8
53.7		55.8
0		70.0
55.5	Harding	56.35
50.5		28.7
0		50.6

Scoreblock: scores are listed in beginning, intermediate, and optional levels respectively. The team didn't compete at the optional level.

Discussing the meet, Coach Carter Lohr tells sophomores Rick Knuth and Bill Brown how they possibly could have improved their times.

Rounding a corner during the meet against Homestead, sophomore Dove Mudrack takes a determined glance at the finish line.



Stevens Heads Underclass Runners

The cross country team finished with a disappointing season but, with all runners returning next year, the experience gained could prove to be all that is necessary for successful teams in the future.

Coach Carter Lohr and assistant coach David Esterline started their team practices in mid-August. With no seniors and only two juniors participating, the team was hampered by lack of experience although they did do reasonably well against the competition.

Paul Stevens, who finished first several times, won the team's most valuable runner award.



After a grueling, energy draining race, Rick Knuth shows signs of exhaustion as he struggles thru the finish gate.



CROSS COUNTRY

EHS		OPP
42	Harding	19
45	Homestead	18
36	East Noble	22
41	Wayne	20
43	Tipton	20
46	Huntington	19
44	Dekalb	19
41	Norwell	20
33	Luers	23
46	Northrop	16
36	Dwenger	20
29	Luers	26
45	Snider	18
37	Harding	22
39	South Side	20
35	New Haven	21
2nd	Manchester Inv.	
37	Wayne	21
44	Concordia	18
41	North Side	20
12th	Patriot Inv.	
17th	Sectional	

Warm-up laps are important to acquaint the runner with the terrain before the race as junior Paul Stevens

should well know. Paul held the team's first position throughout the season.



1973 Varsity Cross Country Team: FRONT: Coach David Esterline, Billy Brawn, Dave Mudrack, Denny Kirkland, head coach Carter Lohr. SECOND ROW: Larry Raber, Vern Torres, Paul Stevens, Rick Knuth, Chris Storm.



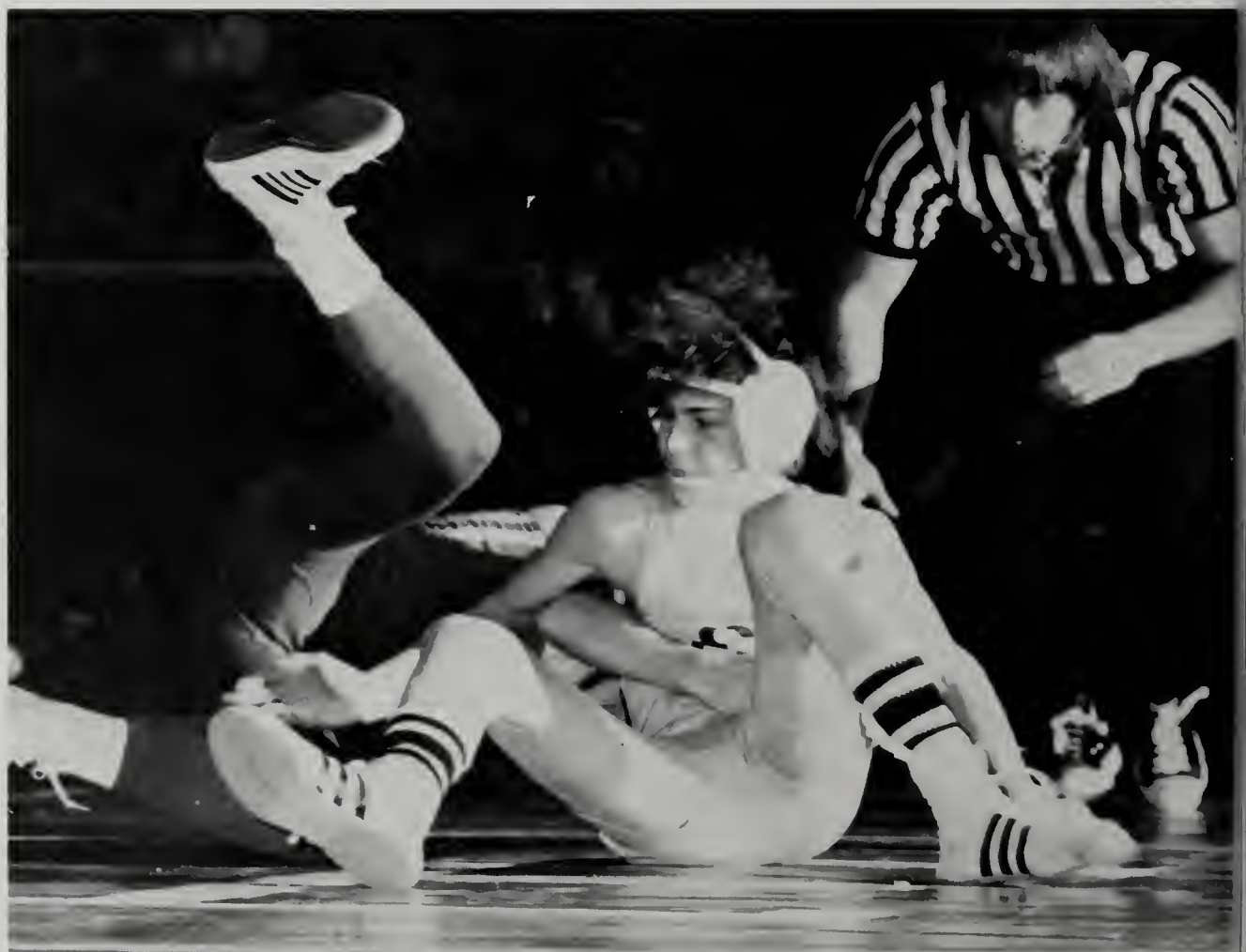
Push-ups help calm the nerves and loosen up muscles before the tense moment of advancing to the starting line.

Keeping total control of his opponent, senior Jack Wolfe glances up at the score to make sure he is winning. Jack placed second in both sectionals and regionals.



After months of starving to keep extra weight off, the food at the post-season wrestling banquet disappears rapidly.

Throwing his opponent off balance, junior Terry Emmons reverses for an extra two points.



Senior Bob Baker raises his hand victoriously after winning sectionals. Bob also placed second at the 155 pound class in regionals.



Baker, Wolfe Second at Regionals

Finishing the season with a 9-3 record, the Elmhurst wrestling team stood very high in city competition.

Dedication became a necessity for participation on the wrestling team. Each person had to dedicate himself to the sport so he could become the best in his weight class.

Since wrestling is such an individualistic sport, coaches who would take the time to work with each wrestler were needed. Coach Jim Welborn and assistant coaches Gary Eager, Jim Lambert, and Robert Horn had the team practicing six days a week during the entire season.

At the end of the season, the team voted Jack Wolfe as honorary captain and Bob Baker most valuable wrestler.

Struggling to take down this Homestead Sporton, senior Tim Cory prepares to flip his opponent onto his back. Tim finished with a 16-5 record with 11 of his 16 wins being pins.

Working for a pin, senior Harold Essex cradles his opponent to his back. Harold finished the season with a record of 17 wins and only 4 losses.



Junior Reggie Hill fights to take down his Concordia opponent. Reggie wrestled at the 138 pound class and with 21 takedowns accumulated the most of the team for the season.

Senior Dave Hayden didn't let the down position discourage him, waiting patiently by using his empty feet wisely to count the year.

Junior Jeff Hayden kept up the pressure after pinning his man, clinching the state's most exciting match.

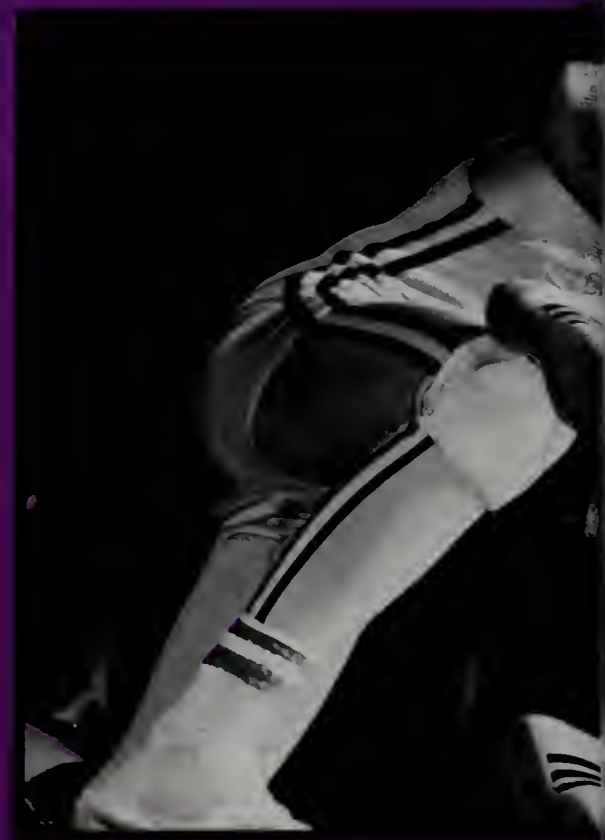
Coach Weber nervously checks the clock to one of his grippers during a home match.



After starting the match from the takedown position, senior Peter Hill concentrates on his opponent. Peter battled his way to an 11-7 record for the season.



Junior Dave Hayden fought his way to victory in the state final. Dave finished the 195 season for the team. Dave earned a record of 11-5-1 record.





9-3 Record Indicates Work

The season's record, given Tim Freeman's hand in triumph, the wrestler vows for the squad this season after losing out last season from last year.

LEFT: Wrestler Tim Freeman. **RIGHT:** Terry Emmers, Chuck Perrett, Larry D. Smith, Jeff Hayden, Tim Freeman, Harold Stone, George Hill, Peter Hill. **BACK:** Coach Gary Eager, Coach Jim Lambert, Bob Baker, Dave Smith, Tim Perry, Dave Boyer, Jim Norton, Coach Robert Horn, Head Coach Jim Wilson.



VARSITY WRESTLING

EHS		OPP
61	Norwell	12
46	South Side	21
51	Concordia	12
33	Wayne	21
4th	Reserve Tourney	
63	Bishop Dwenger	9
39	New Haven	18
5th	Bloomington Tourney	
31	Northrop	18
18	Warsaw	31
49	Harding	13
26	North Side	30
3rd	Carmel Tourney	
37	Homestead	18
17	Snider	34
4th	Sectional	
11th	Regional	



Spears, Frank, Cutigni Take Firsts in Tourney

Under the leadership of Coaches Gary Eager, Jim Lambert, and Robert Harn, the reserve wrestling squad ended the season with a reasonable 7-5 record.

Junior Mark Spears helped the team achieve high standings by placing first in both the North Side Reserve Tourney and the

Elmhurst Take-down Tourney. Bill Frank and Dave Cutigni won their weight classes in the Take-down Tourney also.

The coaches tried to wrestle most everyone throughout the season so that the grapplers would gain experience for varsity wrestling.

With his hand raised in victory, junior Bill Frank heads back to the bench for a deserved rest. Bill finished the season with an excellent record of 11-2-1.

Sophomore Matt Cory concentrates on pinning his opponent. Matt held the reserve record for the most pins with 8.



RESERVE WRESTLING

EHS		OPP
45	Norwell	3
18	South Side	0
48	Cancardia	24
28	Wayne	32
3rd	Take-Down Tourney	
31	Bishop Dwenger	30
21	Narthrop	39
40	New Haven	30
36	Warsaw	24
18	Harding	10
26	North Side	30
3rd	Reserve Tourney	
12	Hamestead	16
8	Snider	29



1974 Reserve Wrestling Team: FRONT: Gary Hornberger, Mike Freygang, Bruce Marks, Matt Cory, Dove Cutigni, Dan Landrigan, Mike Duray. BACK: Bill Munrae, Mark Spears, Jahn Nettle, Joe Marken, Joe McCambs, Terry Farmer, Paul Frankewich.



The Sertoma award is given by the Sertoma Club for leadership in school combined with outstanding athletic ability. Jack Wolfe filled this position for 1974.

Emceeding at Elmhurst's first athletic banquet, WPTH sports announcer Tam Campbell adds a little humor and interest to the night.



Wolfe Receives Sertoma; Essex, Blanket Award



On awards night, the most valuable participants from each sport were recognized. Senior Skye Heiney receives the tennis plaque from Mr. Bistline.

After three years of dedicated football, wrestling, and track participation, Harald Essex receives the highest sports recognition, the blanket award.

Taylor, Howell Lead to 15-5

Behind forward Dan Taylor's outside baming, the Elmhurst Trojans staad very high in city competition.

The team finished the regular season with a 15-5 record. We lost ta Narthside in the semi-finals of the sectionals 55-72 after defeating New Haven 62-53.

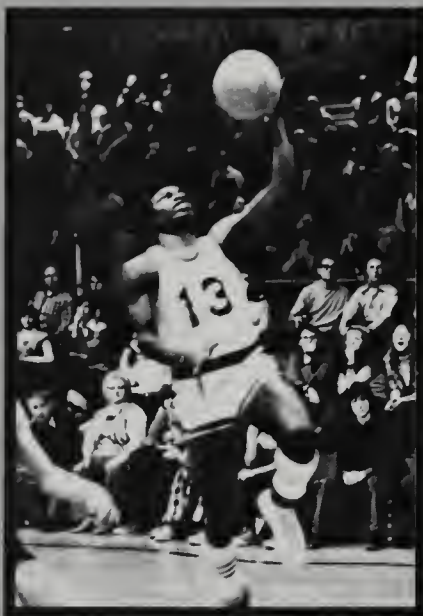
Taylor led the team with a 21 point average for the season, fal-lawed by Ray Reese with 15. Seniors Ernie Essex and Romey

Senior Julius "Ramey" Stephens goes up fo an easy twa. Ramey provided the speed and quickness necessary ta keep Trojan spirits high toward another victory.

Stephens added inspiration and leadership while junior Keith Bradtmiller pulled down his share of rebounds.

The team was considered a major power through the season in city and state ratings behind the leadership of Coach Kenny Eytchesan.

Don Taylor rackets another one in from the carner. As a senior, Dan was high in the city scaring race.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
97	Muncie Southside	65
88	Bishop Luers	83
80	Bishop Dwenger	55
77	Narwell	52
52	Northrop	64
72	Cancardia	70
63	Bishop Luers	52
44	Elkhart Memorial	76
89	Hamestead	85
74	South Side	77
67	Dekalb	66
44	Worsow	62
70	Harding	63
65	Wayne	63
78	Snider	75
74	Heritage	63
90	North Side	88
68	Huntington	65
90	New Haven	66
84	Cancardia	94
	Sectional Taurney	
62	New Haven	53
55	North Side	72

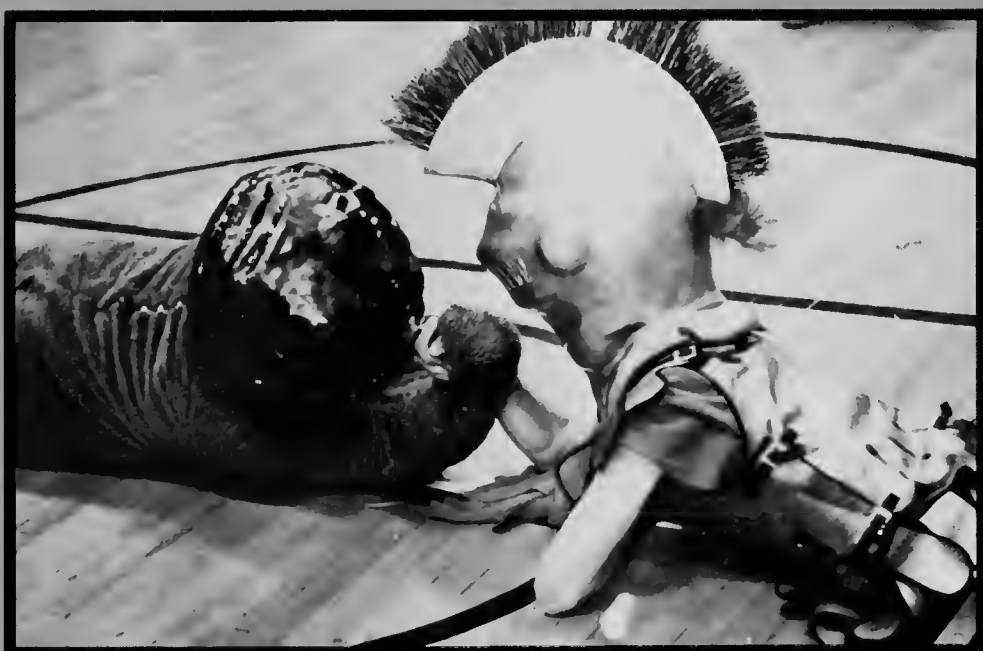


Varsity Basketball: FRONT: Ernie Essex, Kevin Howell, Dan Taylor. CENTER: Manager Dan Meeks, Dave Campbell, Ramey Stephens, Ray Reese, Keith Bradtmiller, manager Jim Hagadorn. BACK: Head coach Ken Eytchesan, Lyle Haward, Randy Rehrrer, Bill Sanders, Larry Reese, Caach Jahn Bunnell.



Larry Reese puts the moves on his man during sectionals. Larry's quick dribbling enabled the Trojans to break through the opponents' defense and make the easy shots.

Junior Ray Reese drives toward the basket on a fast break during sectionals. Ray added the needed scoring power to keep the Trojans moving.



Keeping his eye on the basket, senior center Kevin Howell floats the ball over his South Side man. This was Kevin's second year as starting varsity center, and he provided the experience and leadership to keep the team winning.

Junior forward Keith Bradtmiller leaps high above the crowd for an easy lay-up. Keith started in several games this year and proved to be an excellent rebounder.

Although three of his juniors were moved up to varsity, Cooch Habegger brought his reserve team to a respectable 12-7 season.

Showing great potential and ambition, the team gained their record through their

quick defense and shooting ability.

Mr. Hobegger also brought the sophomore squad to a 2-5 mark. Their record, however, was deceiving since they rarely lost a game by more than a few points.

Moving toward the basket, junior Lyle Howard goes through two Concordia Cadets for the easy lay-up. Lyle was a consistent starter for the reserves.



1974 Reserve Basketball Team: FRONT: Terry Sims, Phil Gutmon, Lyle Howard, Anthony Green, Dan Baker. BACK: Coach Phil Habegger, Willie Cale, Dave Campbell, Bill Sanders, Brian Howard, Roosevelt Harrison, Terry Smith.



Protecting the ball as he jumps, junior Bill Sanders tries for a lay-up. Bill started reserve most of the season and played in a few varsity games.

RESERVE BASKETBALL		
EHS		OPP
46	Muncie South	43
68	Luers	57
51	Dwenger	60
44	Norwell	39
34	Concordia	28
39	Luers	35
59	Elkhart Memorial	45
45	Homestead	47
34	South Side	43
47	Dekalb	49
30	Warsaw	56
61	Harding	40
39	Wayne	32
34	Snider	66
39	Northrop	35
54	Heritage	39
38	North Side	39
50	Huntington	56
49	New Haven	33
48	Concordia	36

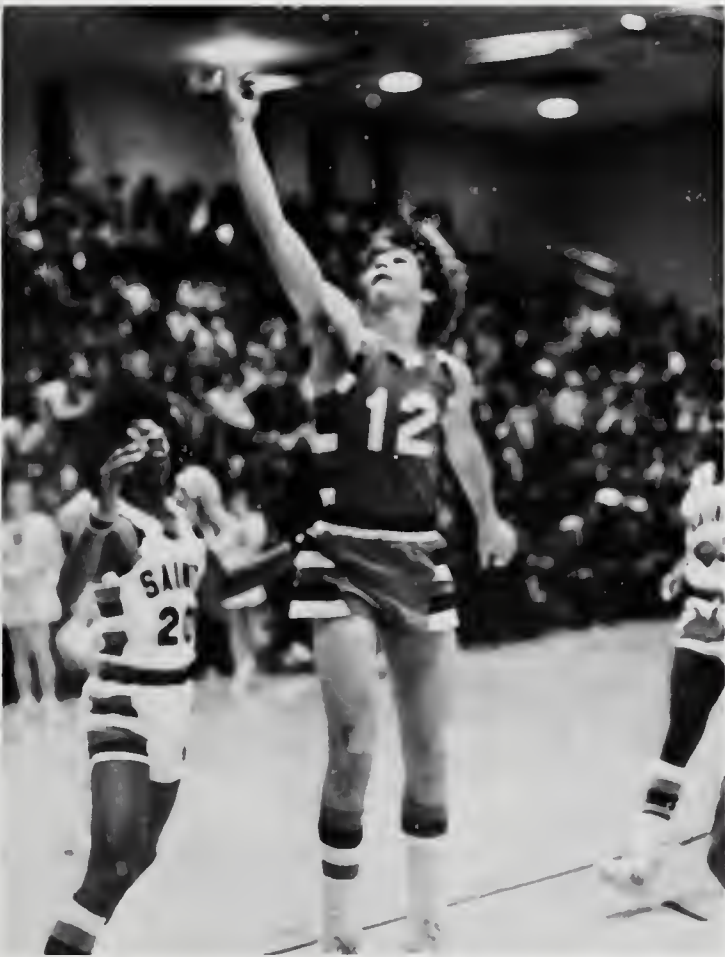


Reserves Finish Well, Sophomores Lack Depth



1974 Saphomare Bosketboll Team: Stan Sargen, Phil Gutman, Terry Smith, Raasevelt Harrison, Caach Phil Habegger, Terry Sims, Bryan Janes, Greg Nawak, Anthony Green. NOT PICTURED: Dave Archer, Randy Geargi, Kevin Lee.

During a reserve match, sophamore Terry Smith tries to evade his man with a fake. Terry played an bath reserve and saphamore teams.



Junior Brian Haward shaats from the carner against Woyne. Brian praved to be the rebounder the team needed to contral the baards.

After stealing the ball fram his Luers appanent, junior Dave Campbell scares an easy basket unappased.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL		
EHS		OPP
36	Wayne	44
48	North Side	54
37	Northrop	47
46	Concordia	40
35	South Side	41
42	Wayne	36
36	Snider	54



Caach Phil Habegger paints aut whot should have been dane an that last play. Mr. Habegger coached bath saphamore and reserve basketball.

R. Masterson Leads Tennis and Volleyball

Due to a lack of experience, the girls tennis squad finished the season with a disappointing 9-1 record.

Reflecting on the season, coach Cathy Russell stated that although the girls did want to compete, their main objective was to learn the game of tennis.

Despite their inexperience, the team produced five lettermen in seniors Robin Masterson and Vol Hort, juniors Solly Hinton and DeDe Whitmon, and sophomore Cheryl Norton.

Mrs. Russell continued her contribution to EHS by way of coaching girls volleyball. This being the team's first year, they did an excellent job in getting the feel of the sport and trying out their different styles.

Senior Robin Masterson was voted the most valuable volleyball player.

Using her left hand to steady the racket, Robin Masterson hits a half court volley before she rushes the net. As a senior, Robin played number one the majority of the year.



1974 Girls Tennis: front, DeDe Whitmon, Sue Free, Morie Zocher, Betty Corrian, Bonnie Corrian. Middle, Anne Wotters, Connie Bolinger, Vol Hort. Back, Coach Cathy Russell, Holly Dafforn, Cheryl Nartan, Robin Masterson, Solly Hinton.

Checking her opponent's position, sophomore Sue Free concentrates on placing the ball in the corner of the service area.





In an attempt to block on opponent's volley, junior Bonnie Corrion and senior Robin Mosterson leap high above the net.

1974 Girls Volleyball Team: FRONT: Bonnie Corrion, Betty Corrion, Deonna Whitmon. SECOND ROW: Carol Quonce, Margo O'Keefe, Cindy Krotzert, Julie Morken, Morty Kelly, Robin Mosterson. BACK: Cooch Cathy Russell, Cindy Yborro, Coleen Kelly, Maureen Mogers, Lindo Ponyord, Cindy Krouse, Soro Hoopingorner.



Junior Morty Kelly sets up a teammate for a spike. Morty was one of the few girls to receive their letter in girls athletics this year.

1974 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Concordia	4-15	15-6	11-15
Bishop Dwenger	9-15	17-19	
South Side	15-13	15-7	
Bishop Luers	15-9	6-15	8-15
Harding	15-5	15-6	
Bishop Luers	15-13	13-15	7-15
Homestead (res)	15-12	12-15	8-15
Homestead (var)	16-14	8-15	12-15
North Side	7-15	15-5	5-15
Snider	5-15	15-13	9-15
Northrop	15-10	16-14	
Wayne	1-15	15-8	5-15

Sectionals

Churubusco	15-1	15-13	
Concordia	14-16	15-8	8-15

Elmhurst scores listed first.

Robin Mosterson makes a return volley. Robin also earned her letter in volleyball this year.

Regionals: Elmhurst 5 Northrop 3

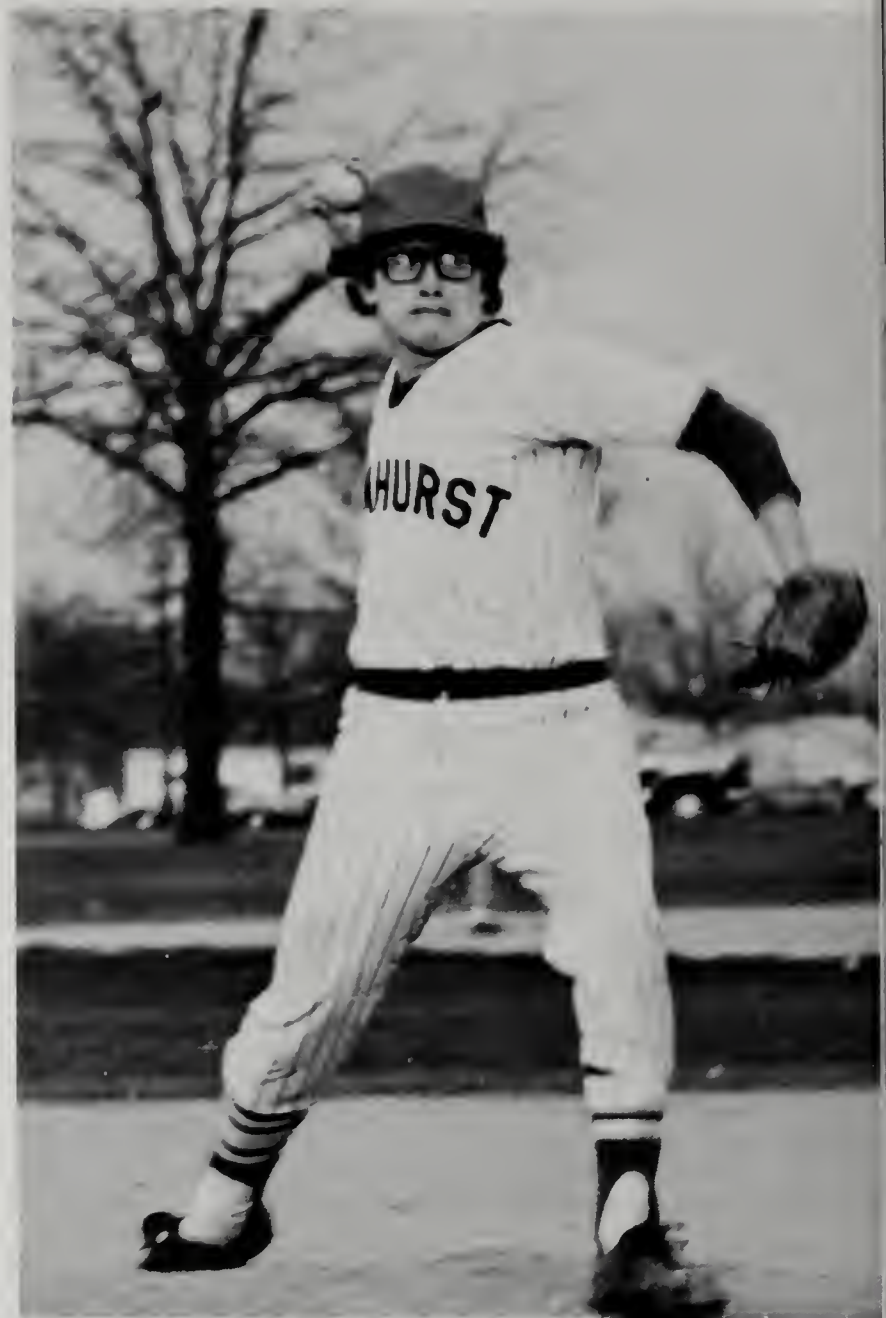
Finishing their regular season with a 19-7 record, the baseball team breezed through sectionals and again ended up playing their long time rival Northrop in regionals.

Coached by Mr. Bill Derbyshire and assistant Mr. Warren Bistline, the team's main asset was their depth. Seniors Eric Russell and Bernie Kampschmidt, junior Lynn Brown and sophomore Terry Smith each made second string all city. Senior Ken Butler led the team in batting and helped greatly with his catching.

In the final inning of regional play against Northrop, senior Bernie Kampschmidt bolted a home run to drive in the winning runs and bring Elmhurst a 5-2 victory.

At the end of the season, senior Ken Butler was awarded the most valuable player award.

Senior third-baseman Kirk Williams makes the throw to home in a game at McMillen Park.



Senior Eric Russell slides safely into second. Eric played centerfield and was voted to the second-string all-city team.

Senior catcher Ken Butler warms up with the pitcher before a game with North Side. Ken was voted the Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

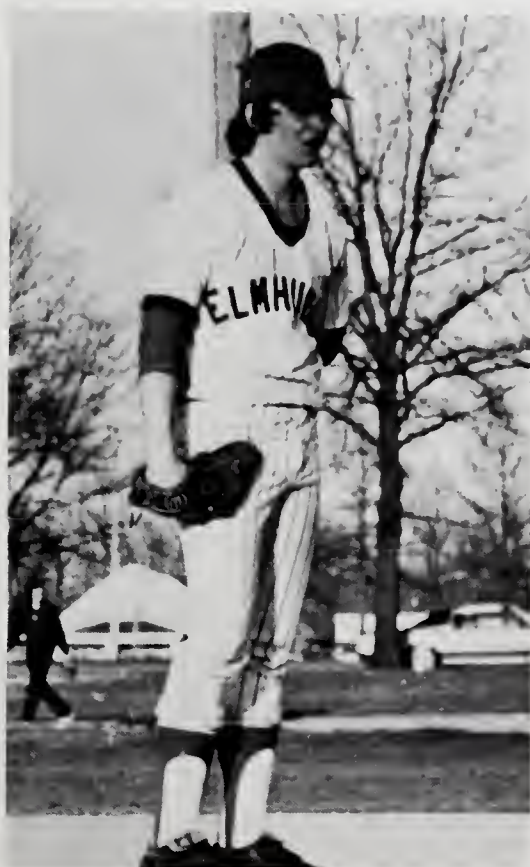




First baseman Lynn Brawn awaits the pitch. Lynn pitched and played leftfield, and was voted to the second-string all city team.

Head coach Bill Derbyshire and assistant coach Warren Bistline confer with the Wayne coach about the game. Mr. Derbyshire has coached the team since it started four years ago and Mr. Bistline has assisted since 1972.

Bat-girl Hally Daffarn returns the bat to the bench after a hit. Hally and Andrea Marchese assisted the coaches by keeping statistics and retrieving the bats.



VARISTY BASEBALL		
EHS		OPP
0	Fairview, Ohio	2
6	Fairview, Ohio	0
4	Columbia City	2
14	Bellmont	7
6	DeKalb	4
9	DeKalb	2
5	Snider	4
4	North	2
7	East Noble	2
4	East Noble	7
1	Northrop	6
3	Bishop Luers	4
6	New Haven	1
5	New Haven	6
14	Bishop Dwenger	3
6	Homestead	0
9	Homestead	2
11	Concordia	5
10	Harding	0
2	Huntington	3
4	Huntington	2
7	South Side	2
8	Warsaw	5
3	Woodlan	2
1	Wayne	2
8	Norwell	1
SECTIONALS		
2	Carroll	1
8	Whitko	3
5	Warsaw	2
REGIONALS		
5	East Noble	2
5	Northrop	3
SEMI-STATE		
1	Merriville	0
0	South Bend Washington	7

Turning his head, sophomore pitcher Terry Smith backs away from a wild pitch as it passes over his shoulder.

On the pitcher's mound, senior Bernie Kampschmidt waits for a signal from the catcher. Bernie hit a homerun in the seventh inning against Northrop to score the winning runs in Regionals.

Eight Game Win Streak Sparks Baseball Season



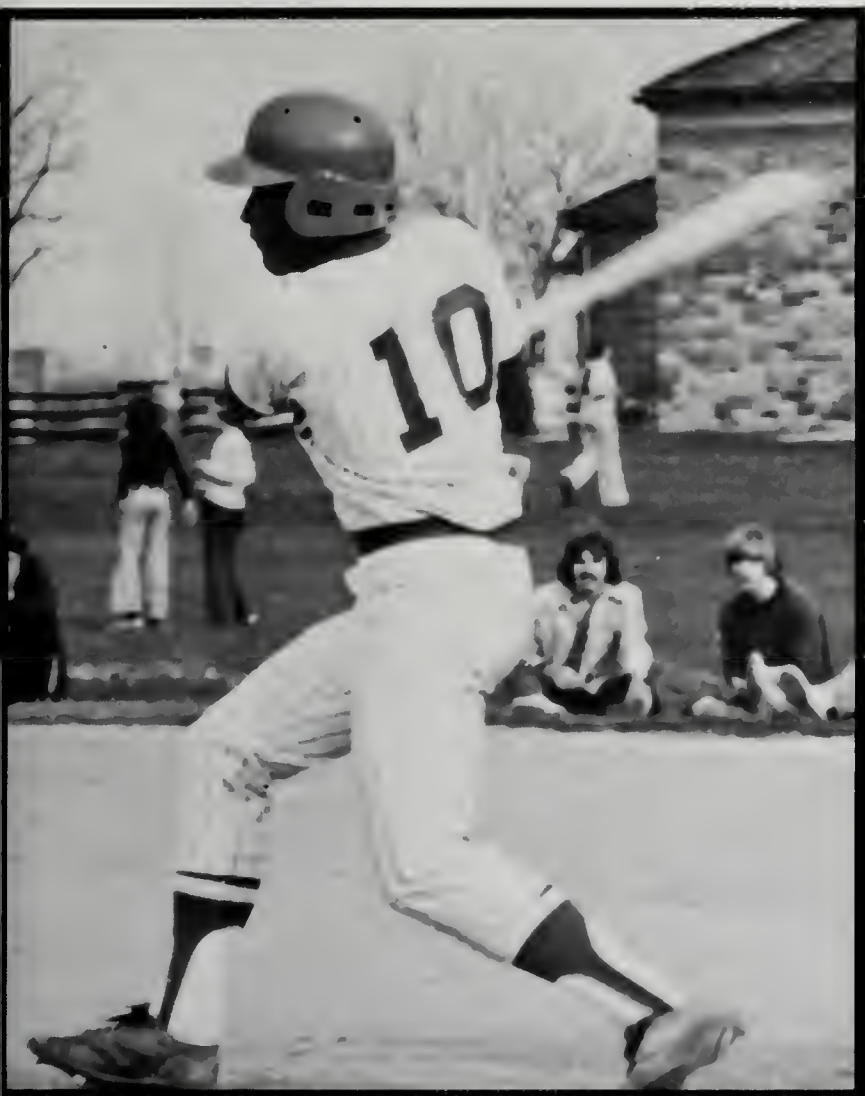
Watching the catcher to guard against the quick pick-off, senior Bernie Kampschmidt and junior Lynn Brawn lead off toward home and third.



1974 Baseball Team: FRONT: Phil Gutman, Lester Sargen, Mike Landrigan, Lyle Haward, Steve Mueller, Eric Russell, Kevin Stephenson. MIDDLE: Kevin Lee, Kirk Williams, Greg Marden, Stan Sargen, Gardan Murphy, Terry Smith, Jahn Flawtaw, Mike Finken. BACK: Assistant Coach Warren Bistline, Manager Theadore Jenkins, Dan Landrigan, Dennis Geiselman, Bernie Kampschmidt, Lynn Brawn, Dave Campbell, Ken Butler, Kevin Keller, Coach Bill Derbyshire.

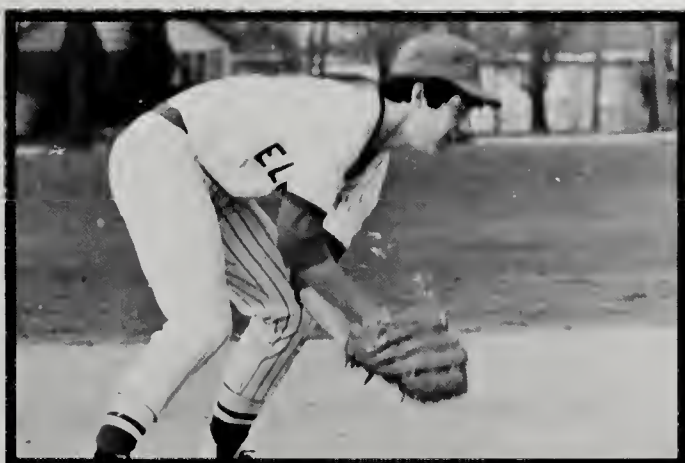
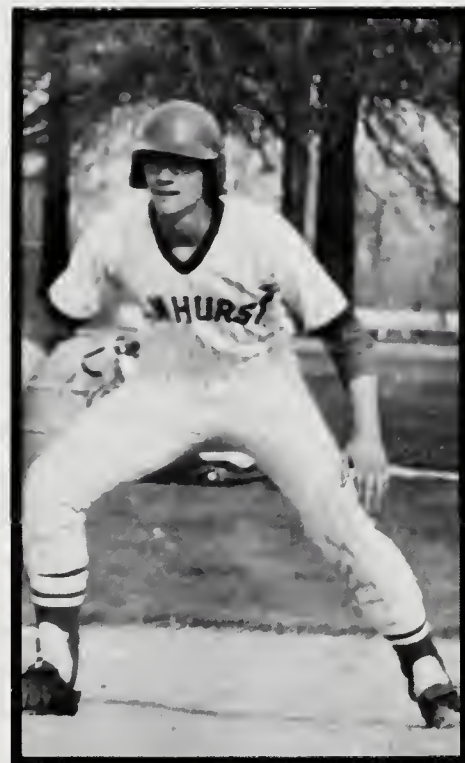
Chasing after a high fly, senior Kirk Williams keeps his eye on the ball as to not lose it in the sun.





Blasting the ball to right field, senior Eric Russell leans toward first so he can get there faster than the ball.

After diving to tag a Norwell runner, senior Greg Martin recovers to check other runners. Junior Dave Campbell moves in to back up the play.



After receiving the bunt and run signal, senior Ken Butler takes the bunting position to confuse the pitcher and try to advance the runners.

After hitting a hard grounder, sophomore pitcher Terry Smith rounds first and checks the ball before taking second.

Scooping up a hard hit grounder, sophomore Dan Landrigan grobs the ball quickly to assure a fast throw to first.

Stiffler Vaults 15'5", Sets New Record

Coached by Mr. Don Kemp and assisted by Mr. Carter Lohr and Mr. David Esterline, the track team pulled their way through the season to gain a final 7,5 meet record.

Seniors Harold Essex and Marty Stiffler and sophomore Anthony Green showed great ability throughout the season and led Elmhurst through sectionals. Harold used his flip-flop style to long jump to a second at sectionals. Marty vaulted 15 feet 5 inches during the season and set a new Elmhurst record. He then went on to take second at sectionals. Anthony sprinted to a fourth in the 100 yard dash.

At the close of the season, Harold Essex was awarded track's most valuable competitor award.

The discus was added to the list of field events this year. Participating for Elmhurst in this event, senior Tim Mamper hurls the discus.



Using his flip flop style, senior Harold Essex practices for regional competition.

After kicking his feet above the bar, sophomore Jeff Heller uses his arms to pull the extra distance needed for the vault.





Junior Paul Stevens strides ahead of his appanents. Paul turned aut many excellent times in both the mile and two mile runs.

Scareblack: teams are listed in accordonce with their placement in individual meets.

1974 TRACK AND FIELD

Mar. 5	Muncie Indoor Relays	5th
Mar. 28	EHS, Harding, New Haven	
Apr. 4	Northrop, EHS, Huntington	
Apr. 9	Snider, EHS, East Noble	
Apr. 13	North Side Relays	7th
Apr. 16	Northrop, EHS, South Side	
Apr. 18	Norwell, EHS	
Apr. 23	EHS, Dwenger	
Apr. 27	Kokomo Relays	4th
Apr. 30	City Trials	5th
May 4	Elkhart Memorial Relays	4th
May 9	Wayne, EHS, Marion	
May 16	Sectionals	7th



Throwing his entire body in the air, senior lang jumper Randy Rehner kicks his feet forward far greoter distance. Rondy alsa high jumped.

Shaating from the starting blocks, senior Jeff Marsches stoyes even with his Wayne and Marian appanents going into the first hurdle of the 180 yard hurdles.

H. Essex Records 21'11" Places 2nd at Sectionals

Pacing himself for a good time, sophomore Rick Knuth strides through the first lap of the 2 mile.



Striving for the extra distance, senior Horold Essex uses one of his many long jump styles. Horold placed second in sectionals.



1974 Track Team: FRONT: Horold Fowlkes, Jeff Heller, Joe Rondat, Marty Stiffler, Gary Howard, Ernie Essex, Horold Essex, Dove Chrzan. SECOND: Denny Kirkland, Dove Lewis, Rick Knuth, Mike Lewis, Rony Rehner, Dorryl Jackson, Bob Levy. THIRD: Jeff Morsches, Charles Nowlin, Bill Sonders, Poul Stevens, Don Norton, John Cline, Tim Momper. BACK: Derek Poris, Chris Storm, Dove Boyer, Mark Surine.





Junior Bill Sanders easily clears the high jump bar against Wayne.

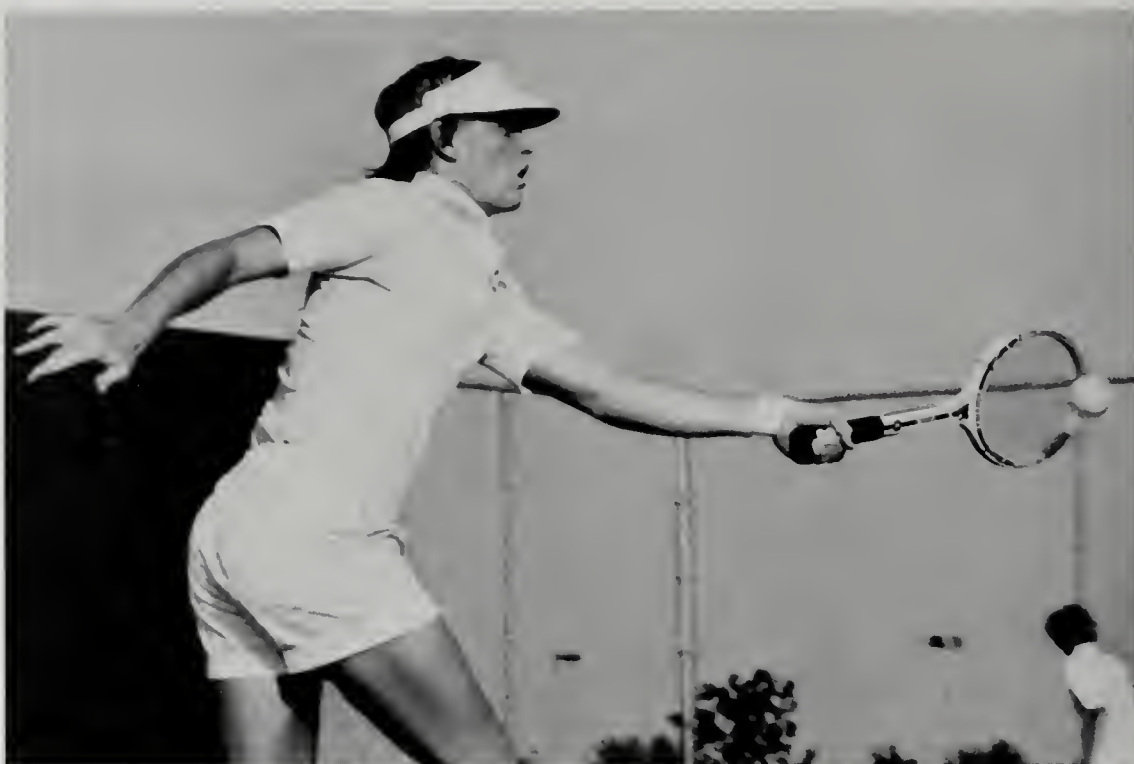
Keeping just ahead of his Marian appanent, senior Ken Swick runs his lap of the 1 mile relay.



Putting out his best effart, senior Don Narton throws the shot against Norwell.

Striding ahead of his Woyne and Marion appanents, senior Harald Fowlkes grits through his 220 of the 880 relay.

After a forehand stroke, junior Greg Hershberger keeps his eye on his opponent as he follows through. Greg will be the only letterman returning next year.



Senior Bernie Kampschmidt proved probably the most consistent player on the team. Bernie, who played third man most of the season, finished with a good singles record of 10-1.

TENNIS

EHS		OPP
1	Huntington	6
5	Snider	2
5	Wayne	2
7	Bishop Luers	0
1	North Side	6
2	Homestead	5
7	Harding	0
1	Concordia	6
6	South Side	1
4	Norwell	3
5	Northrop	2



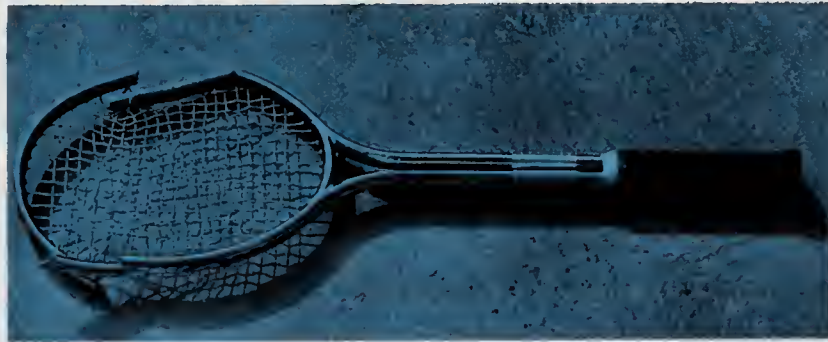
Varsity Tennis Team: Cooch Worren Bistline, Jim Theye, Mork Leiendecker, Skye Heiney, Greg Hershberger, Jeff Morsches, George Huber, Bernie Kampschmidt. NOT PICTURED: John Greenler, Greg Heckley, Ston Sorgen.

Heiney Boosts Team Through Successful Season

No home courts — not much student support — and in spite of these handicaps the tennis team managed a respectable 7-4 season. Spirit was high within the team, and often a match was won due to the backing the teammates would give each other.

Coached by Mr. Warren Bistline, the team's most valuable asset was its overall strength within the first four players. Senior Skye Heiney played first man with junior Greg Hershberger and senior Bernie Kampschmidt switching between second and third. Senior Mark Leiendecker played fourth man most of the season. Throughout the year each of the players was close in ability to the one in front of him.

All players entered in sectional play fought well for the Trojans with most advancing past the first round. Skye Heiney continued showing his ability as he advanced to the semi-finals, only to be defeated by regional champ Rick Seamen from North Side.



Senior Skye Heiney follows through on his overhead, which was one of his best putaway shots. Skye played first man for the Trojans.

With speed and anxiety, senior Mark Leiendecker came out ready for tennis this season. Mark had only played one year of tennis before this season but showed much ability and proved a good fourth man for the team.

Huffman Makes All-City

Hindered by inexperience, the golf team fought their way through a disappointing season of only one win (New Haven).

Led by senior Dave Huffman, the team had many close matches but the lack of depth and experience always seemed to hold them back. Dave was the only returning varsity golfer and only senior on the squad.

Coached by Mr. Nick Werling, the golf squad consisted of senior Dave Huffman, juniors Mike Arnold, Jim Norton, Chuck Parent, George Huber, and sophomores Jim McCleneghen and Greg Smith.

Lining up his putt senior Dave Huffman squats to get a better view of the slope of the green.



The toughest shot to master in golf is the sand trap shot. Junior Mike Arnold takes a good swing to head the ball toward the green.

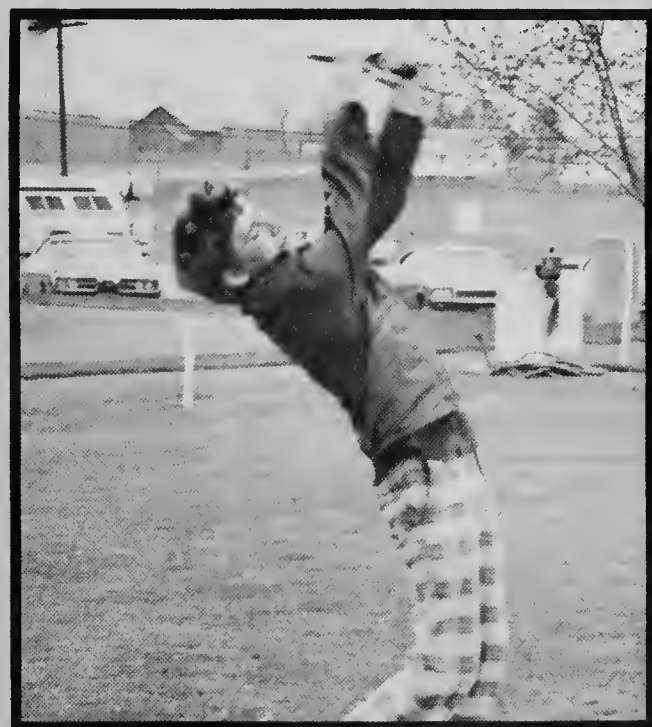
Teeing off on the back nine, junior Jim Norton uses a one wood against his Wayne opponent.





Giving instruction when needed to improve the swings of his team players, head golf coach Nick Werling watches during a practice at Brookwood.

As a warm-up before his fairway shot, junior number two man Mike Arnald takes a practice swing.



Practicing before his opponent arrives, junior Chuck Parent checks his swing.

Using a seven iron, senior Dave Huffman takes a practice swing before attempting to hit his ball out of the rough. Dave made the all city team.

Coaches Work, Worry; Rewarded With Victory

Stand up, scream, sit down, sweat, and worry. This seems to be the routine of all coaches. They work for one goal, the goal of all coaches, victory.

With practicing, creating plays, and planning matches, coaching becomes a year-round activity. Most any team can be good, with the right inspiration and work behind it.

There are no time limits for a coach. They're seen working with their team at

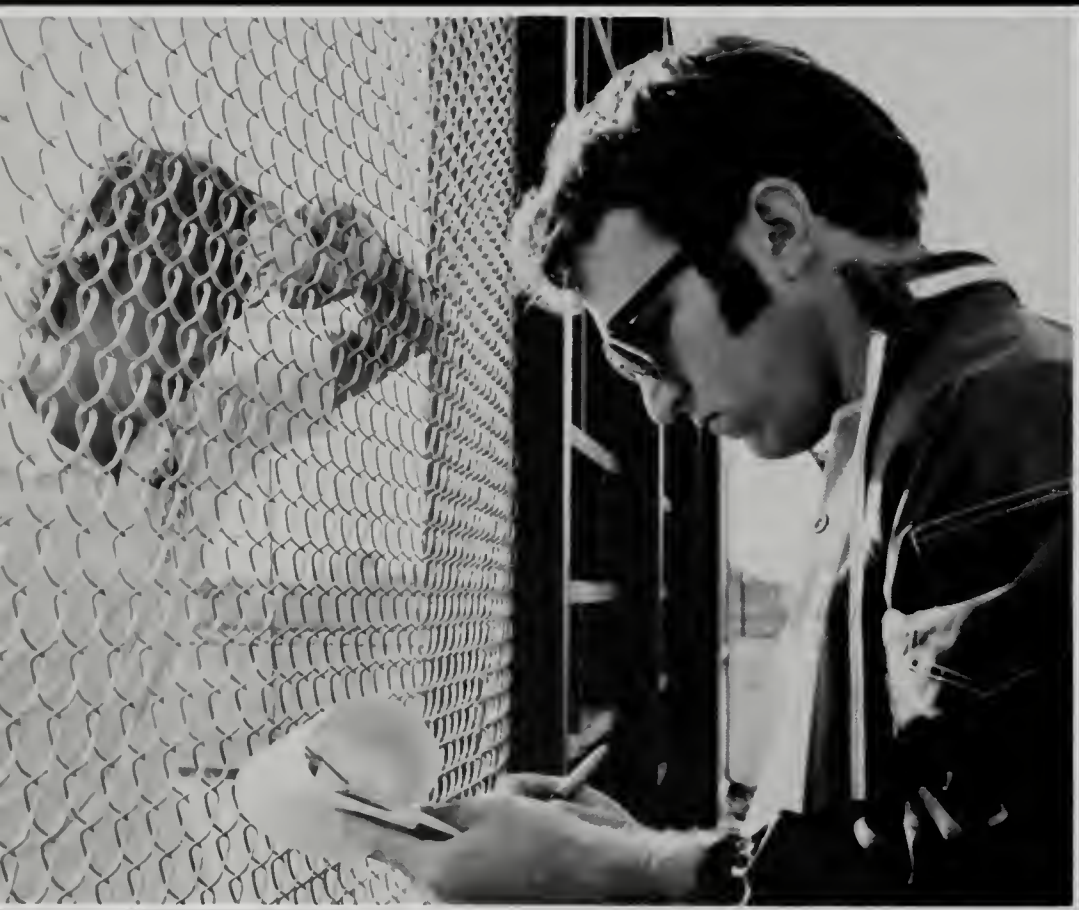
6 in the morning, or 9 at night.

Girls sports grew in popularity this year. Tennis, gymnastics, and volleyball teams all gained experience through participating in interscholastic athletics.

Coaches work hard, but the rewards are great. To see those clowns make it through the sectionals is all they could ask for.

Copying down scores from the match, Coach Warren Bistline and junior Greg Hershberger study the results of the meet. This was Mr. Bistline's first season as head coach of the tennis team.

Helping Elmhurst's addition to girls sports competition, Mrs. Marty Burns coaches gymnastics four days a week after school.



Reserve football coach Jahn Sweet pauses during practice to give sophomore Dave Chrzan some advice. Coach Sweet helped the team gain experience toward their varsity seasons.



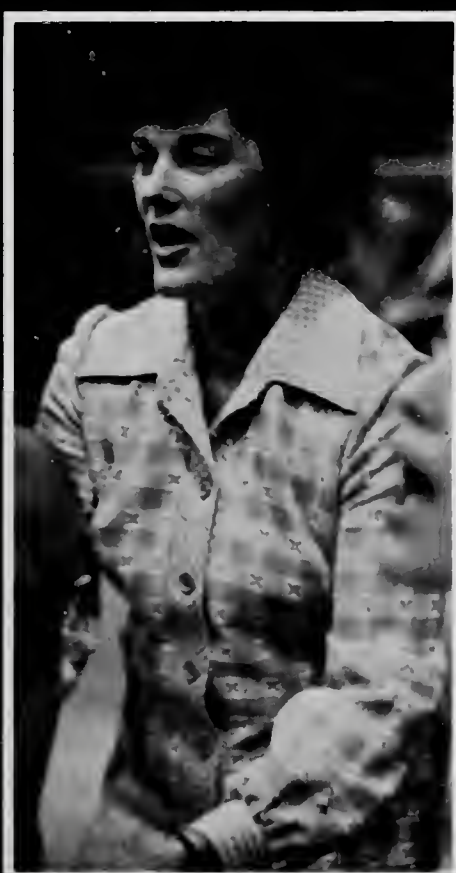


Coach Kenny Eytcheson can often be seen, or heard, squatting in the midst of his team during a game. Mr. Eytcheson is in his eighth year as head coach of Elmhurst's varsity squad.

Head wrestling Coach Jim Welborn and assistants Jim Lambert and Robert Horn take time out during a match. The wrestling coaches led their team to a successful 9-3 record.



Coach "Skeets" Hoover nervously paces the sideline during a game. This is Mr. Hoover's 11th year as head football coach.



At one of their matches, girls volleyball coach Mrs. Cathy Russell hurriedly demonstrates the correct procedure for hitting the ball. This is the first year that volleyball has been included in the girls sports program, and Mrs. Russell's first year coaching the sport.

Girls tennis coach Cathy Russell keeps statistics during a match with Snider. Mrs. Russell coached the girls volleyball team as well.



Before a match, golf coach Nick Werling confers with two of his leading golfers.



Early Practices Bring Coaches From Vacations

Trock coaches Don Kemp and Dove Esterline get ready for a trock meet. Mr. Kemp coached the field events, while Coach Esterline worked with the sprinters.



Throughout the year, a coach works toward his particular season. Whether it's drawing up plays, ordering equipment, or checking up on expected talent, the entire year is spent in preparedness for those few crucial games.

There have recently been many new sports to be coached, and several schedules were enlarged. This takes up more of the coaches' time and effort.

Although a coach is paid, it is certainly not proportional to the time involved.

As the season ends, a coach's work is still not completed. Summer activities such as physical education and training programs take much of their time. Then, as early as August, many of the coaches must begin practices once again.

Cooch Phil Hobegger hurriedly gives instructions to sophomore Anthony Green during a reserve basketball game. Mr. Hobegger also helped cooch varsity basketball and football.



Before the game, baseball coach Bill Derbyshire hits grounders to his infield to worm them up. Mr. Derbyshire has been coaching the baseboll team throughout its four year existence.

Crass-country caach Corter Lohr records sophomore Larry Rober's time os he finishes his course. Mr. Lohr also cooched the distance runners on the trock team.



people



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BARBARA LYNNE ABBOTT — C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, vice-president 2.
 DEBORAH ADAMS
 DOUGLAS J. ALBERTS
 JOHN ALEXANDER — Band 1, 2, 3; Stoge Bond 1, 2, 3.

ANITA M. ALLES
 STEVE ALTEKRUSE — Bosketboll 1; D.E.C.A. 2, 3.
 PAMELA ARNOLD — Boseboll botgirl 2, 3; Booster Club 1; Cheerleader 3; Choir 1; G.A.A. 2, recorder 2; Hall monitor 2; Prom ottendant 2.
 DAWN AYRES — Holl monitor 2; Pom-Pom 3; Y-Teens 1, 2; Service worker 2.

BOB BAKER — Americon Field Service 1; Boseboll 3; Cross Country 2; Football 1; Holl monitor 2; Lettermon's Club 2, 3; Men of Troy 3; Wrestling 1, 2E, 3.
 JAMES E. BAKER
 DENISE E. BALL
 RANDY L. BARRAND





RON BASHOP

PRISCILLA BATTRICK — Booster Club 1; Future Teachers of America 1; G.A.A. 1.

MARGARET M. BAUER — Twirler 1, feature 2, 3E; Head Mojorette 3.

DEBORAH KAY BAUMGARTNER — Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1.

JANET E. BELL — Advance 1, 2, 3; Publications Governing Board 2; Quill and Scroll 2.

RICHARD ALTON BELL

LINDA BELLIS — C.O.E. 3; Forum Club 1, 2, vice-president 3; G.A.A. 1, treasurer 2; National Forensic League 1, 2, 3; O.E.A. President 3.

WILLIAM J. BENSON

DAVID BERRY — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3.

MICHAEL R. BLAINE — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3.

SUE ANN BLEY — Service worker 3.

KARI ANN BLUM — C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3; Orchestra 1.

SHEILA MARIE BOESTER — C.O.E. 3; Hall monitor 2; O.E.A. Service Committee Chairman 3; Orchestra 1.

JOHN M. BOLINGER — Cross Country 1, 2; Track Team 1, 2.

EVERETT W. BONE JR.

GERALDINE BOSTIC



Waiting for the pep session to start, seniors in Mr. Stoops' homeroom run the gamut of facial expressions.

Students find time to chat with friends after the pep session on a gimmick day.

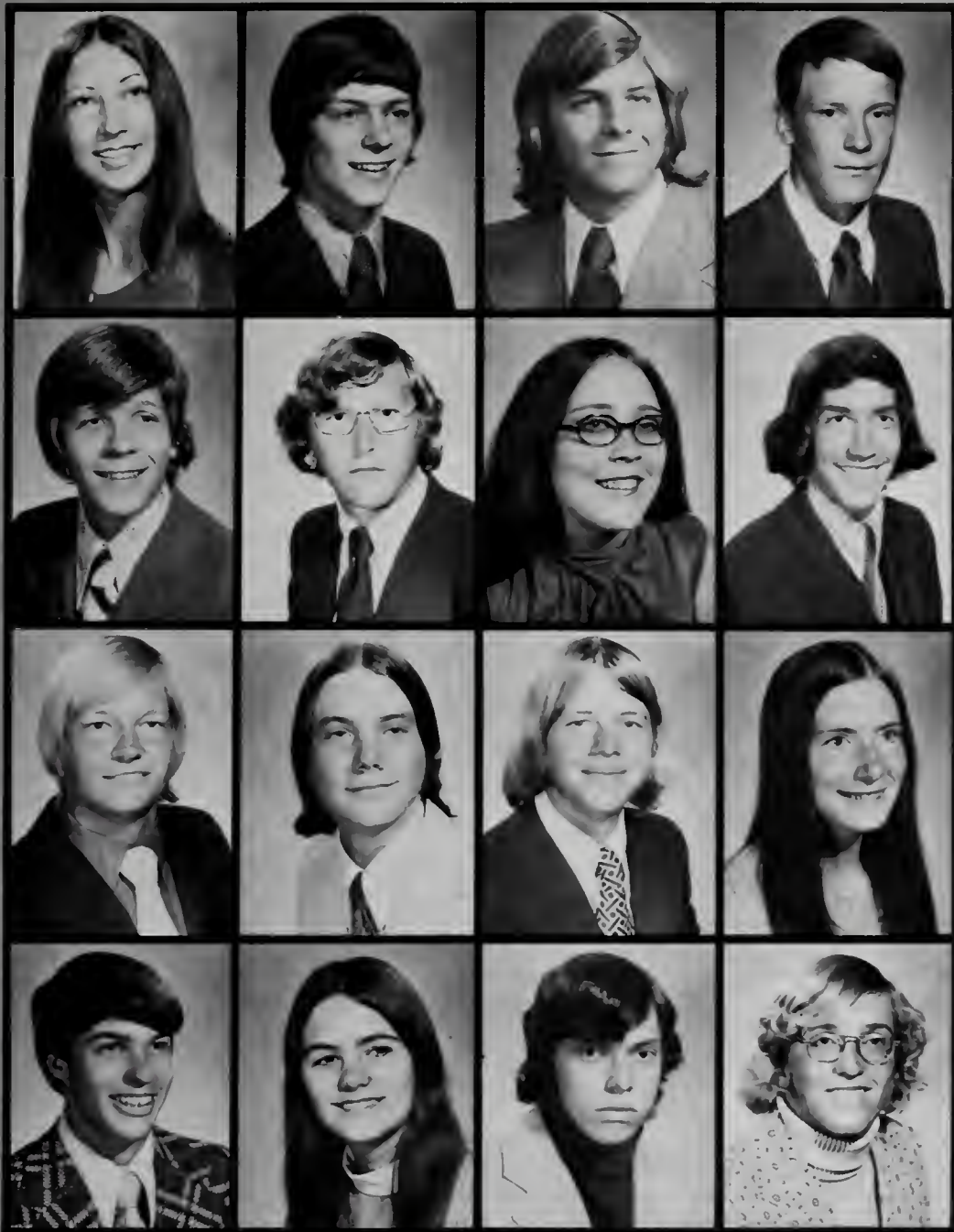


JOE BOWSER — Bond 1, 2; Projectionists Club 1, 2, 3.
NANCY JEAN BRADFORD — D.E.C.A. 2, 3.
WENDY L. BRADTMILLER
JILL ANN BRANSTRATOR — D.E.C.A. 2, 3; Holl monitor 2.

DEBRA M. BROOKS
IRENE S. BROOKS
TONY JOEL BROWN — Phi-Chem Club 2; Projectionists Club 2, 3.
RICK BROWNING — Bond 1, 2, 3; Orchestro 3; Stoge Bond 1, 2, 3.

NEAL K. BRUNS — Advonce 1, 2, 3; Anlibrum 1, 2, 3.
STANLEY E. BRYANT
DAVE BUELL — Football Teom 1, 2E; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3.
JIM BUFFENBARGER





SARAH BURGESS — Booster Club 1, 3; Choir 2; G.A.A. 1; Trojan Singers 2; Prom Queen 2.

BOB BUSIAN — Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3.

NEIL E. BUSSARD — Anlibrum 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1; Class President 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Student Council Representative 1.

KENNETH R. BUTLER — Advonce 1; Baseball 1E, 2, 3; Football 1; Hall monitor 1, 2; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Men of Troy 1; Student Council Representative 1, 2; Wrestling Team 1.

JOHN CAMPBELL — Hall monitor 1; Projectionists Club 1, 2, 3.

TIMOTHY M. CARY — American Field Service 3; Letterman's Club 3; National Merit Semi-finalist 3; Wrestling 1, 2E, 3.

LEONA M. CASH — D.E.C.A. 2, 3.

BRIAN L. CHAMBERLAIN

DANIEL CLENDENEN — Men of Troy 3.

RICH CLIFTON — Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Stage Band 2, 3.

ROGER A. COE

KATHLEEN A. COFFEE

JOHN R. COLLINS — Hall monitor 1, 2; School Play, "Cactus Flower" and "Wait Until Dark."

SARAH ELIZABETH COMSTOCK

CHARLES LEE COTTRELL

JEFFERY D. COWDREY



Senior cheerleader Pam Arnold shows her school spirit by painting signs to help boost Trojan teams to victory.

KEVIN E. COX
 DEBRA S. CREASON
 DENNIS K. CREECH
 DENNIS LEE CRISMORE

JANET S. CRISMORE
 LINDA K. CRUM — Twirler 1.
 EVELYN M. CURRY
 EVAN DAVIES — Advonce 1, photo editor 2, 3; Anlibrum
 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3.

TERRY DAVIES — V.I.C.A. 3.
 DARLENE DAVIS — Booster Club 3; D.E.C.A. 2, 3;
 Projectionists Club 1, 2, 3.
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 MICHELE L. DAWSON — Booster Club 1; Choir 1, 2,
 treasurer 3.

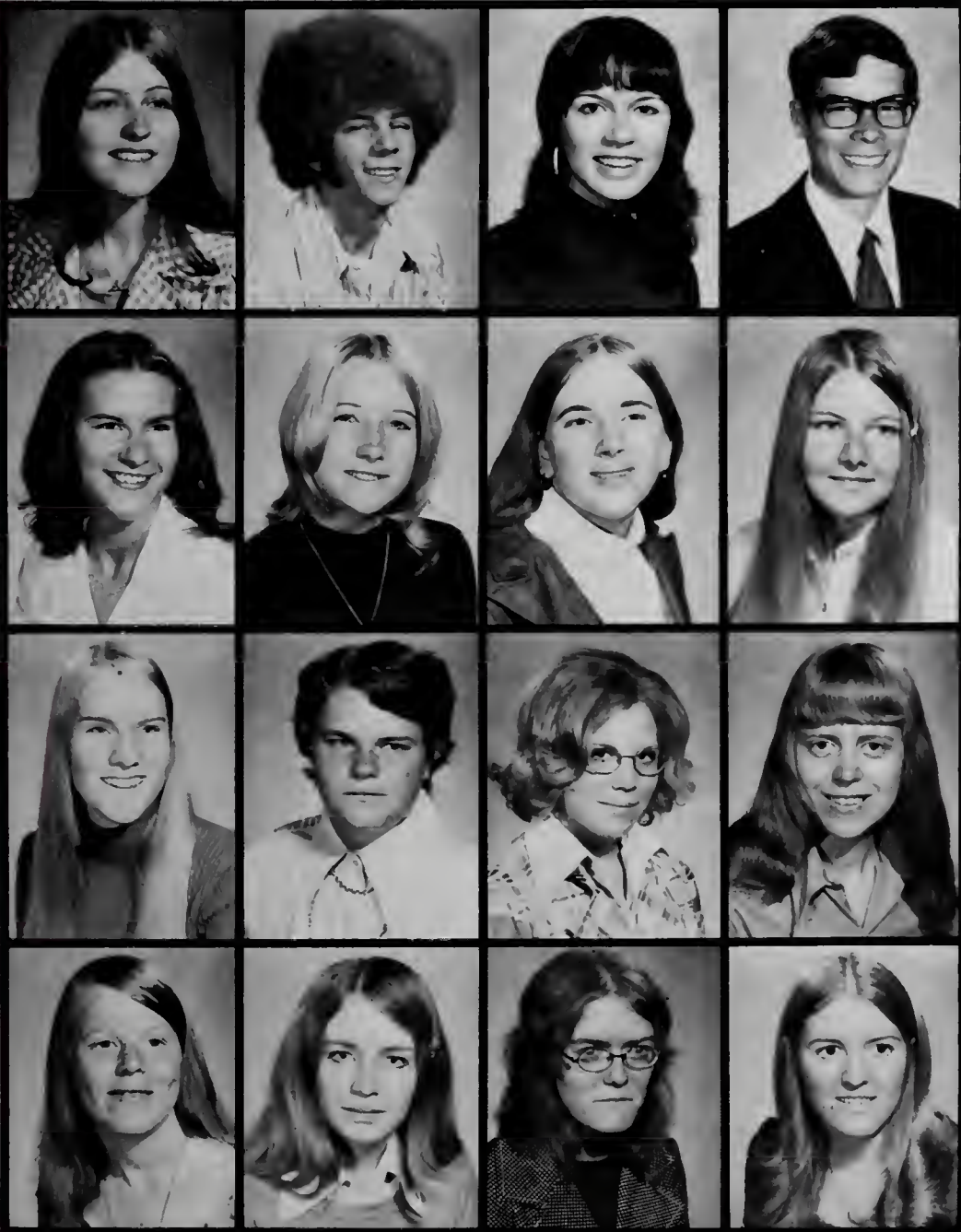
GARY DE GRANDCHAMP — Boseboll 2, 3.
 DEAN DE ROCHE — Cross Country 1; Track 1.
 DAVID A. DEVEAU
 LINDA A. DOHERTY — Booster Club 1, 3; Holl monitor 2.

Senior Leo Kinast finds time in his busy schedule to sit
 down ond figure out o boffling problem.



Photographers sometimes wind up on the other side of the camera, as proven by these candid shots. Senior staff photographers

Evan Davies (left) and Neal Bruns (right) prove to be cooperative subjects.



SUE M. DOUGLAS — C.O.E. 3; O.E.A., secretary 3.
JACQUES DUBE
JOYCE LYNN DUNLAP — Reporter-Historian C.O.E. 3;
D.E.C.A. 2; O.E.A. 3.
JEFFERY PAUL DURAY — Advance 3; Anlibrum 3;
Projectionist Club 1, 2, 3.

CARLENE CAY EDWARDS — G.A.A. 1, 2E; Twirler 2, 3;
"The Effect of Gamma Rays" stage manager 3.
GINA A. ELLIS
GLORIA D. FAHLSING — American Field Service 2;
Booster Club 1, 3.
VALERIE J. FEEBACK — Booster Club 1; Pram Attendant
2; Student Council Representative 3.

JAN FEIGHNER — Cheerleader 1, 2, captain 3; Y-Teens 1.
KEM SUE FERREY — Booster Club 1.
GAIL RENE FILLEY — Advance 2; Y-Teens 2.
JOAN LYNNE FISHER — Choir 2, 3; Hall monitor 2.

MARY ANN FISHER — Training Choir 2.
SHARI ANN FLYNN — Band 1.
CYNDI FORD — Band 1, 2, 3.
PATTY E. FREEMAN

Pousing far inspiration, senior Storlo Goshorn designs posters for Christmas.

Condy soles to roise money for D.E.C.A. occupy time far seniors Tina Zaremha and Sandy Waldrap.



DEBBIE FREMION — D.E.C.A. 3.

TERRY W. FREWER

KAY FREYGANG — Forum Club 1, 2, president 3; Notional Forensic League 1, 2, 3; "The Effect of Gomme Rays."

CONNIE FRISBY — Library assistant 1, 2.

AUDREY AGNES GARCIA

WILLIAM A. GASPER

DENNIS GEISLEMAN — Baseball 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; Notianol Forensic League 2, 3; Phi-Chem Club 3.

DARLENE M. GENSIC

YVONNE M. GETZ — Closs Social Chairmon 3; Advance news editor 2, 3; American Field Service 3; G.A.A. 1, 2.

RUTH L. GILLAND — American Field Service 3; Farum Club 1, 2, secretary 3; Library assistant 1; Notional Forensic League 1, 2, 3.

DAVE GILLIE — Advance 2; Football 1; Hall monitor 2.

DEBBIE K. GOOD





HAZEL M. GORDON

STARLA J. GOSHORN — American Field Service 2; Booster Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Prom attendant 2; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 1, 3.

LORETTA GRADY — Choir 1, 2, 3; Trojan Singers 2, 3; Talent Show 1.

STEVE GRADY — Basketball 1; D.E.C.A. 3; Golf 1; Tennis 1.

DAVID L. GRAVES

ALISHA GREEN

JOHN M. GREENLER — American Field Service 1; Tennis 3; Student Council Representative 1.

JEFFREY J. GREN

CINDY HACKBARTH — Choir 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; Pam-Pam 2, 3.

JIM HAGADORN — Basketball manager 1, 2E, 3; Cross Country 1; Hall monitor 3; Lettermen's Club 3.

MARJORIE C. HARMON

CAROL HARRISS — Band 1; Future Nurses of America 1; Future Teachers of America 3.

JULIE HARSHBARGER — Choir 2; D.E.C.A. 3; Pom-Pom 2.

VALERIE HART — Advance business manager 2, 3; Anlibrum business manager 2, 3; Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; Gymnastics Club 1; Tennis 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Volleyball 3; Ski Club 1.

TINA MARIE HARTER — Twirler 1.

KENNETH L. HEAVRIN

SKYE WADE HEINEY — Band 1, 2; Gymnastics Club 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2E, 3E; Lettermen's Club 2, 3.

JOE HEINY — Hall monitor 2; Men of Troy 3; Attendance worker 3.

KAREN HENSLEY — Choir 2, 3.

PHIL HERSHBERGER — Anlibrum 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2E, 3; Football 1, 2, 3E; Golf 1; Gymnastics Club 2; Letterman's Club 3; Publications Governing Board 3; Red Cross Council 2; Student Council Representative 1, 3.



Student Council president Dave Johnson looks on with an appreciative smile as senior Quay Howell receives the title of Homecoming queen.



KIM M. HERSTAD
 DARLENE A. HIGH
 JEANNE M. HILGEMANN — Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1,
 pointkeeper 2, vice-president 3.
 LARRY A. HILL

RICK A. HILL
 JANET A. HINE
 MARLENE HINSHAW — Forum Club 1, 2; Hall monitor 2.
 MARTA HINTON

REBECCA CAROL HOFFMAN — D.E.C.A. 3.
 MIKE HOPPEL
 ELLEN MARIE HORSTMAYER
 NANCY L. HOUSER — Office worker 3.

JIM HOWELL — D.E.C.A. 3.
 KEVIN HOWELL — Afro-American Club 1, 2, president 3;
 Basketball 1E, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Hall monitor 3; Track 1, 2, 3;
 Lettermen's Club 1, 2, vice president 3; Library assistant 1; Phi-
 Chem Club 2; Student Council Rep. 3.
 QUAY YVONNE HOWELL — Afro-American Club 1, 2,
 3; American Field Service 1; Band 1, 2; Cheerleader 3; Class
 vice-president 2, 3; Forum Club 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Phi-
 Chem 1; National Forensic League 2; Pom-Pom 2; Prom
 attendant 2; Student Council Representative 1, 3.
 MICHELE HOY — Choir 3; Pom-Pom 3.





DAVE HUFFMAN — Football 1; Golf 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3.

MABEL R. HUNTER — F.T.A. 1, 2, 3.

DIANE LYNN HUNTINGTON — Baaster 1; O.E.A. 3.

LARRY LEE ICKES — Advance 2, 3; Hall manitar 2, 3; Men of Tray 3.

MALCOLM W. JACKSON

WILLIAM H. JACOBS

N. THOMAS JARJOUR — Advance sparts writer 2, 3, co-sports editor 3; C.O.E. 3; Men af Tray 3; O.E.A. 3.

DAVID G. JOHNSON — American Field Service 3; President Student Cauncil 3; Farum Club 2, 3; Natianal Farensic League 2, 3; Men af Tray 3.





GARY E. JOHNSON — Hall monitor 3.

RANDALL H. JOHNSON

BETTY JONES — Pam-Pam 2, 3; D.E.C.A. president 3.

JAKI L. JOSEPH — C.O.E. 3; Farum Club 1; Hall monitor 2; Twirler 1; Iliac 1; National Forensic League 1; "Cactus Flower."

BERNIE KAMPSCHMIDT — Advance 2; Baseball 1E, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Hall monitor 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2E, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

CAROL KANCZUZEWSKI — Advance 3.

APRIL DE KELLEY — G.A.A. 1.

BRETT KELSEY — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Stage Band 2, 3.

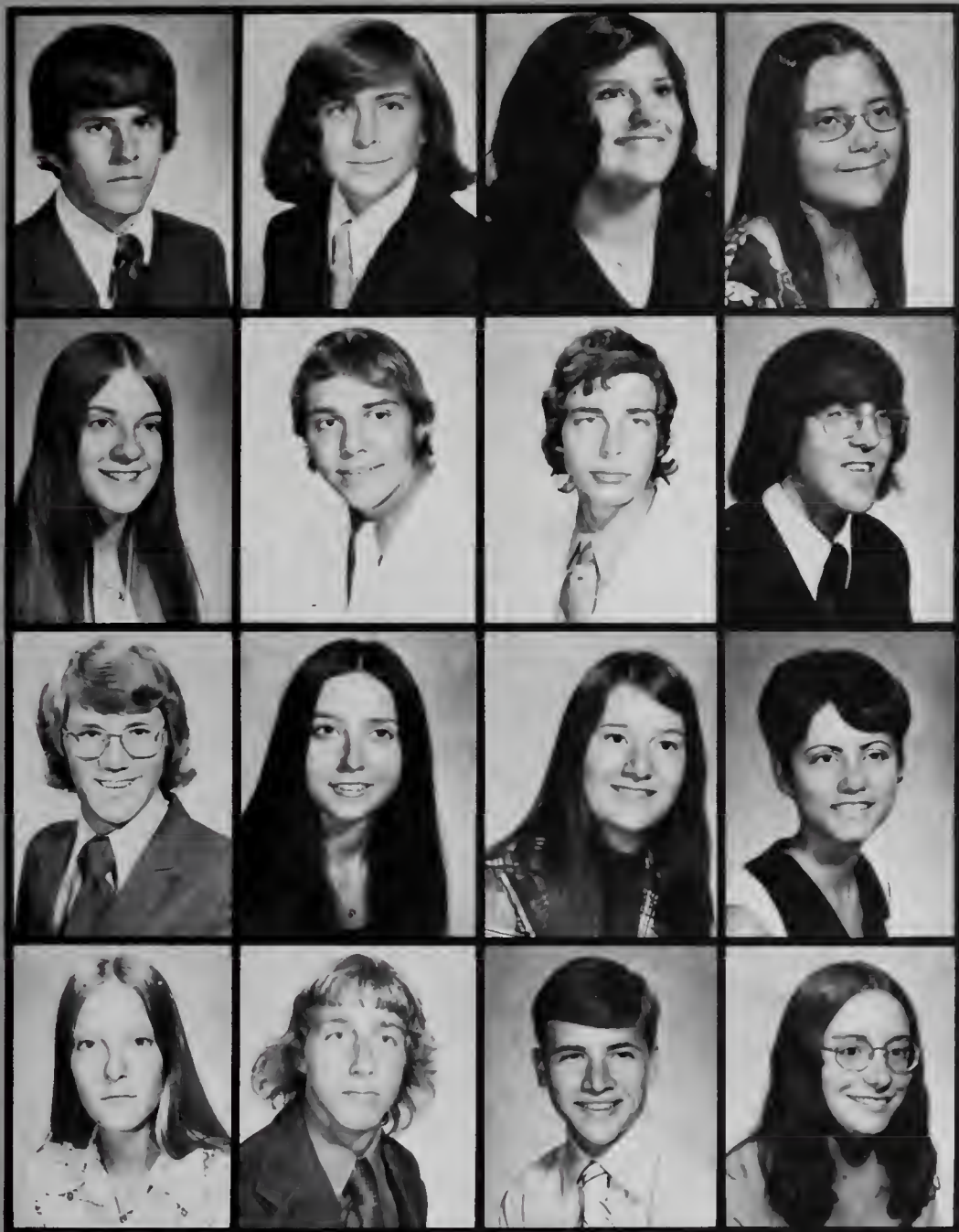
CAREY S. KEMP — C.O.E. 1; Pam-Pam 1; O.E.A. 1; Twirler 2.

BRIAN KENNEDY

DAWN KESTER — Future Teachers of America 1, 2, secretary-treasurer 3.

JOHN ROBERT KIENZLE





LEO L. KINAST

RICHARD DAVID KIRK — Bond 1, 2, 3; Stage Bond 1, 2, 3.

JILL KITCHEN — Choir 2, 3; Hall monitor 1; Twirler 1.

MARILYN DIANE KLEBER — G.A.A. 1; Lotin Club vice president 1.

CINDY KLINE

MICHAEL JAMES KLINGER — American Field Service 1; Track 1, 2.

JOHN KNETTLE — American Field Service 3; Crass Country 2; Wrestling 3.

RICHARD LEE KNOX — V.I.C.A. 3.

PHIL KOEHL

CHRIS KOOGLE — Choir 1, 2, 3.

ANNA S. KRIEG — Booster Club 1; Future Nurses of Americo 1; Gymnastics Club 2, 3; Library assistant 1.

NIKKI LU KRIEGER — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestro 2.

JULIA A. LANGMEYER

MARK LEIENDECKER — Baseball 1; Holl monitar 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3E; Lettermen's Club 3; Student Council Representative 3.

GARY W. LESH

VALERIE A. LIGHTBODY — Bond 1, 2, 3; Orchestro 2, 3; Phi-Chem Club 2.



U.S. history proves to be a challenging course for exchange student Rune Ostvik.



CURT NOEL LINKER — Men of Troy 3.
 CRISTIE ANN LINNEMEIER
 GARY LIVENGOD — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3;
 Stage Band 1, 2, 3.
 KAREN LONGEST

KATHLEEN ANN LUDWIG — Choir 1, 2, 3; Trojan
 Singers 2; Library assistant 1.
 DAVID LAWRENCE LYON — Band 1, 2, 3; Trojan
 Singers 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3.
 SUE MALE — Advance 1, feature editor 2; Band 1E, 2;
 Orchestra 1; Pom-Pom 2; Stage Band 1, 2; Student Council
 secretary-treasurer 3.
 GREGORY L. MARDEN — Baseball 1, 2E, 3; D.E.C.A. 2,
 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Men of Troy 3.

DENNIS E. MARKS — Track 3; Projectionists Club 1, 2.
 MARCUS LEE MARKS
 BRIAN MARQUIS — Band 1, drum major 2, 3; Orchestra
 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3.
 PHYLLIS MARTIN — C.O.E. 3; G.A.A. 1, 2E, 3; O.E.A. 3.





ROSALIE FRANCES MARTIN — G.A.A. 1, 2E, secretary 3.

DANIEL RICHARD MARX — Projectionists Club 1, 2, 3.

DAVID A. MARX — Projectionists Club 1, 2.

CRAIG L. MASTERS — Advance 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3.

ROBIN LEAH MASTERSON — Band 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, vice-president 2, president 3; Tennis 3; Phi-Chem 3; Volleyball 3E.

PETER C. MCCAMPBELL — Baseball 3; Hall monitor 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council Representative 3.

COLEEN MCCLYMONDS — Twirler 1, 2; Y-Teens 1.

ROBERT R. MCDONALD — Baseball 1, 2; Football 1.

PHIL MCLUCKIE — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Stage Band 3.

LARRY L. MIDDLETON — Cross Country 1; Track 1.

EARMA T. MITCHELL

TIM M. MOMPER — Cross Country 2; Track 2, 3.





Registering fellow seniors for cap and gown measurements is a duty for Sarah Burgess.

Graduation becomes more of a reality during Clifford Davis' measuring ordeal.

NANCY L. MOOG

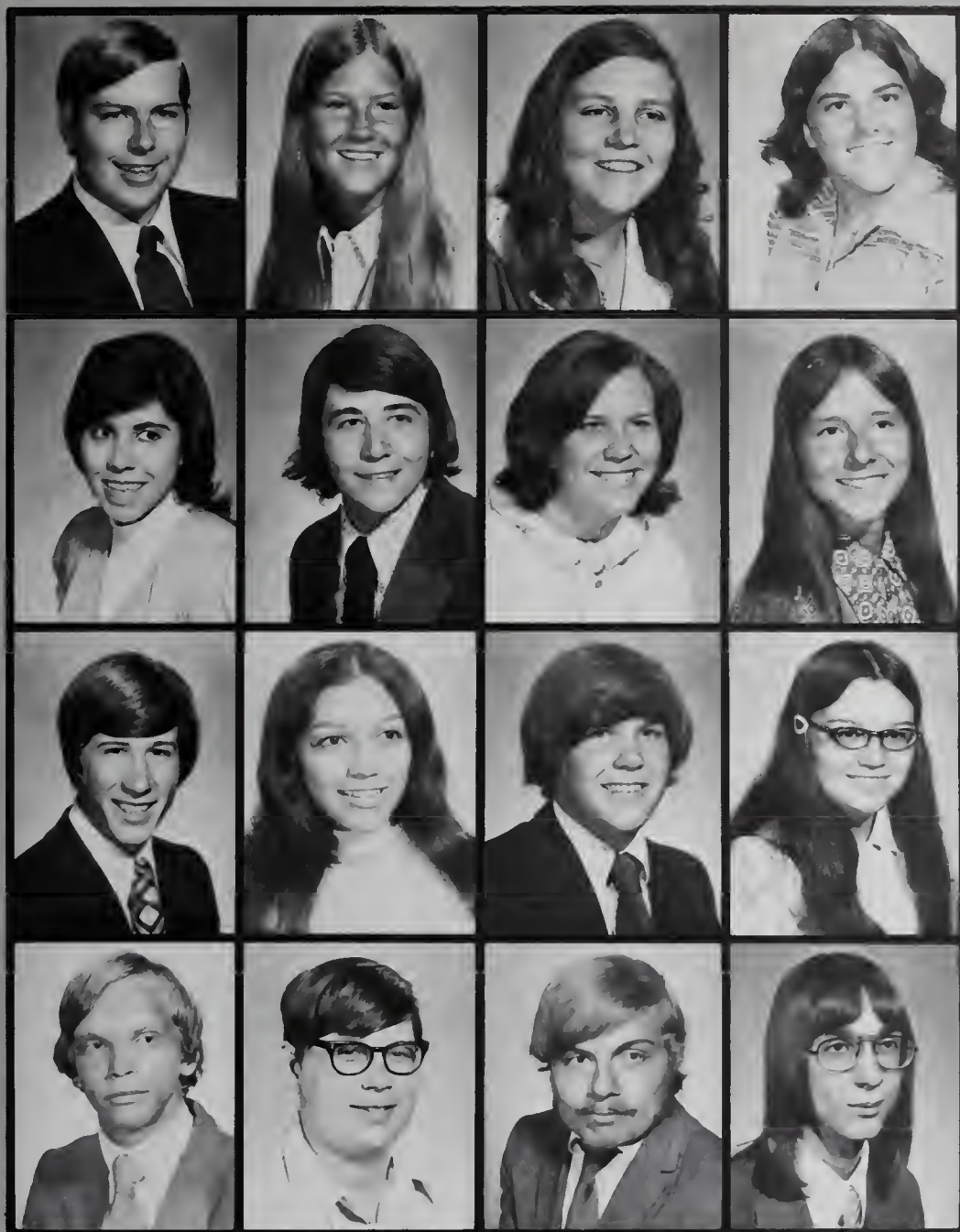


MARSHA MOORE — American Field Service 1, vice-president 2; Boaster Club 1; Choir 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.
MIMI MOORE — American Field Service 1; Band 1, 2.
MICHAEL MORKEN — Class vice-president 1.
JEFF MORSCHES — Football 1; Forum Club 2; Tennis 2, 3E; Track 1, 2E, 3E; Lettermen's Club 3; National Forensic League 2.

CHERYL R. MOYER
ROBERT P. MOYER — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.
TONY MUDRACK
SHERI MUELLER — Choir 1, 2; Student Council Representative 1; Pram Committee 2, 3.

SUE MYERS — G.A.A. 1, 2; Tennis 2.
JANE MARIE NELSON — Future Nurses of America 1; Homecoming attendant 1; Orchestra 1, concert-mistress 3; Pram attendant 2; Stage Band 3; Student Council Representative 1, 3.
JANET NES — Orchestra 3; Stage Band 3.
CINDY NICHOLS — Band 1, 2; D.E.C.A. 3; Future Nurses of America 1; Phi-Chem Club 2.





DANIEL LAMARR NORTON — Baseball 1; Hall monitor 2; Track 2, 3.

BARB NOWAK — Advance 1, 2, co-editor ad manager 3.

TRUDY ANN OBERKISER

PEGGY O'CONNOR — Advance 2; Tennis 2; Orchestra 3; Bratherhead Cammittee 2.

MARY ELAINE OMO — G.A.A. 2; Tennis 2.

LYNN M. ORRVAR

SHERRY KAY OVERBAY — American Field Service 1; Booster Club 1; Chair 1; Future Teachers of America 1.

CHERI PANYARD — Baaster Club 1; C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3; Y-Teens 2; Wrestling Booster Club 3.

SAM PARKISON — American Field Service 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Class vice-president 1, president 3; National Merit finalist 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Student Council Representative 1, 3; Juniar Ratarian 3.

MARIA MAGDALENA PARRA — Afra-American Club 3; Booster 1, 3; Cheerleader 3; Hall manitar 2; Student Council Representative 1.

JEFFREY D. PELZ — Faatball 1, 3E; Hall manitar 3; Lettermen's Club 3.

SANDY PRESSLER — Chair 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 1, 2, praject chairman 3; Gymnastics Team 3.

GARY PRIEST

EDWARD F. QUIGLEY — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2.

LARRY J. RAMER

KEN RARICK — Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3.





RANDY G. REHRER — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Trock 1E, 2E, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

STAN RICHARD — Afro-American Unity Club president 2, 3.

KIM RICHEY — Advonce 3; Booster Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

GAIL DIANE RIETDORF — C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3.

BARRY ALAN RIZZO — Cross Country 2; Football 1; Trock 1; Wrestling 2.

KAREN ROBINSON

CYNTHIA RODEY

KIM RODEY — V.I.C.A. 3.

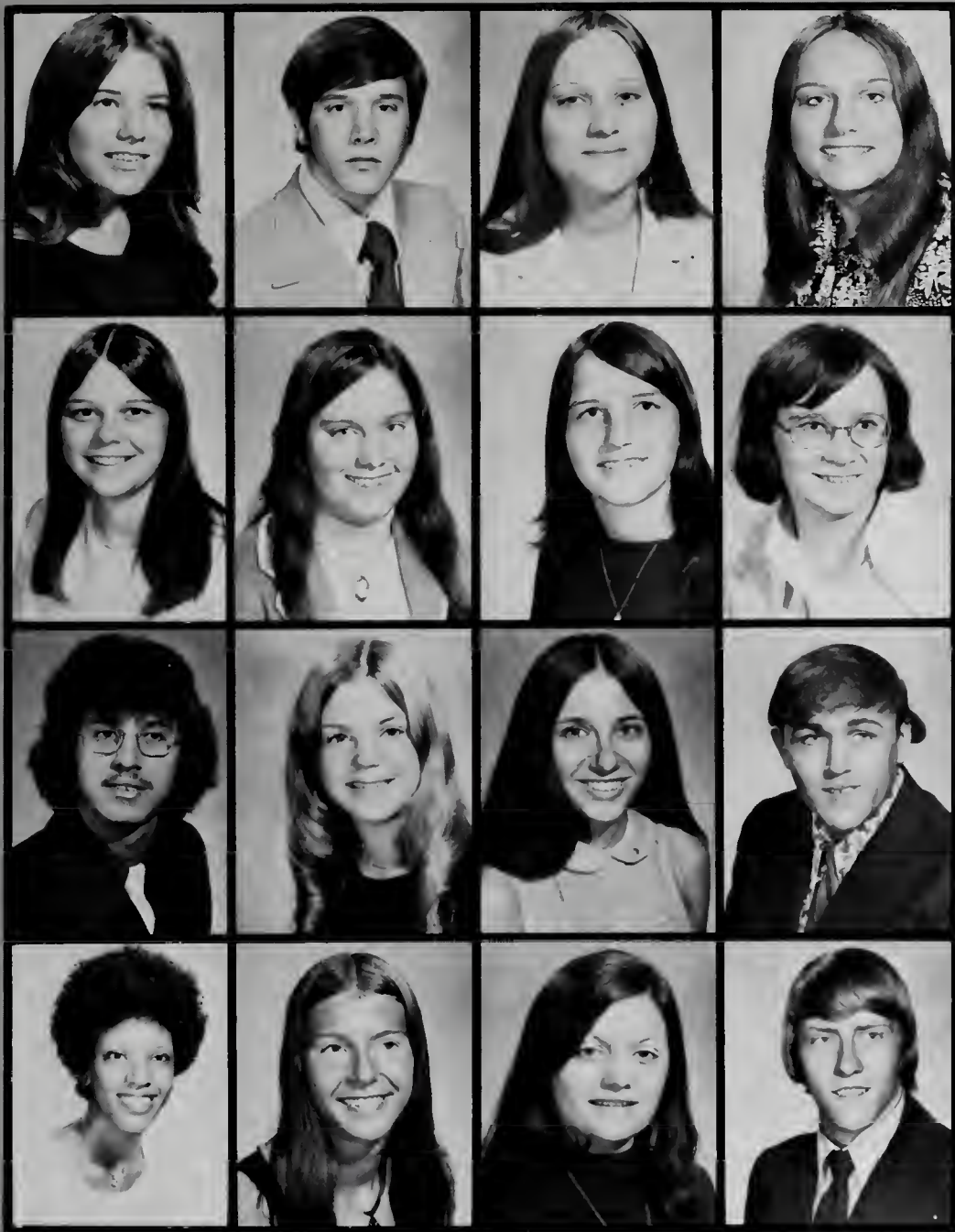
JOSEPH MATTHEW RONDOT — Basketball 3; Football 1, 2E, 3; Gymnastics Club 2; Trock 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, president 3; Wrestling 2.

JAMES E. ROSE — Choir 1, 2; Men of Troy 3.

RAYMOND E. RUSSELL — Baseball 1E, 2E, 3E; Basketball 1; Student Council Representative 3.

TERESA ILLEAN RYAN — Chair 1.





JENNIFER SAUER
NED C. SAUER
DELANA C. SAYLOR
BONNIE SUE SCHEIBER — D.E.C.A. 2, secretary 3.

JANET A. SCHOREY
REBECCA L. SEABOLD — Booster 1; Future Teachers of America 2, point recarder 3.
TINA SEALE
TINA SHALLENBERGER — D.E.C.A. 2, vice-president 3.

DONALD SHEPHERD — Chair 1, 2; Forum Club 2, 3; Trajan Singers 2; National Forensic League 2, 3; Student Council Representative 1.

CYNTHIA H. SHIPLEY
SANDRA SHROCK — Baaster 1; Chair 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers of Americo 1, project chairman 2, president 3; Trajan Singers 2, 3; Homecoming attendant 2; Prom ottendant 2.
RON SILVERS

SHERRY SINGLETON — Afra-American Club 2; Hall monitar 1.

BETH A. SMITH
CAROLYN J. SMITH — Baaster Club 1; Chair 1, 2, 3; S.A.E.-F.T.A. 3; Trojon Singers 3; Student Council Representative 1; Y-Teens 1, 2.
DENNIS LEE SMITH — Bosketboll 3; Holl monitor 2; "Coctus Flower," "The Effect of Gamma Rays."



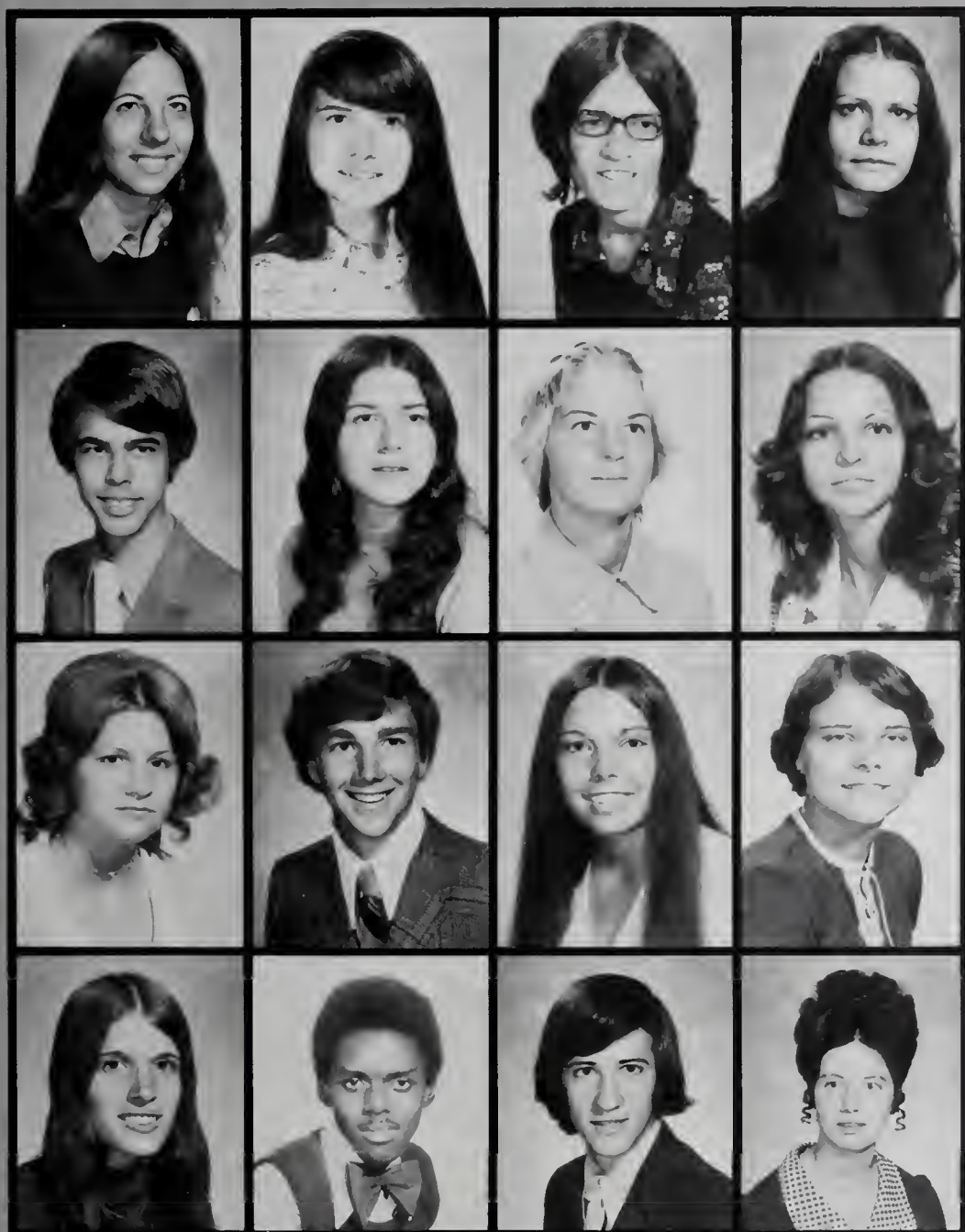
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 PAULA J. SMITH
 ROXIE L. SMITH

JOSEPH E. SNOUFFER — Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Golf 1; Orchestra 2, 3; Stage Band 2.
 A. RICHARD SPOERHASE II — Choir 1, 2, president 3; Hall monitor 3; Trojan Singers 2, 3.
 PAM STENGEL — Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2.
 ROMEY STEPHENS — Afro-American Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; D.E.C.A. 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3.

TRINA STINE — C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3.
 DEBORAH M. STRAUB
 SANDY STRAWBRIDGE
 KENNETH H. SWICK — D.E.C.A. 2; Football 1; Track 2.

TERESA M. SWIHART — Band 1, 2, 3.
 PAUL EDWARD TATUM
 DONALD RAY TAYLOR — Afro-American Club 3; Basketball 1, 2E, 3E.
 JEAN LOUISE TEETERS





PATRICIA THOMAS
CHARLENE THURBER
PATRICIA LYNN TODORAN
KAREN TOLLIVER

RICHARD TROTT — Band 1E, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 3; Stage
Band 2, 3.
KAREN TURNER — Baaster Club 1, 3; Chair 1, 2; C.O.E. 3;
Parliamentarian C.O.E. 3.
VICTORIA VEALE
KATHY VORNDRA

PATRICIA A. VORNDRA — C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3.
STEVE A. VORNDRA — American Field Service 1; Galf
Team 2.
VICKI H. VORNDRA
SABRINA R. WAGNOR — Chair 1, 2, 3; Trajan Singers
2, 3; Library assistant 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

SANDRA K. WALDROP
LARRY WALKER — Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3.
SCOTT A. WALLACE
VICKIE L. WARD — Baaster Club 1; C.O.E. 3; O.E.A. 3.



NORMA KAY WASSON



ALICE R. WATSON — American Field Service 2, 3;
Baaster Club 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM H. WATSON — Advance 1, 2, editor-in-chief 3;
Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Red Cross council vice-president 2; Student
Council Representative 1, 3.

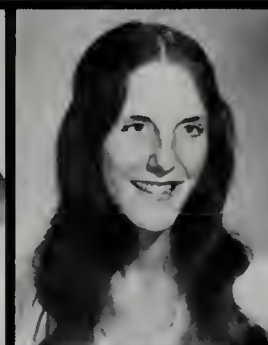
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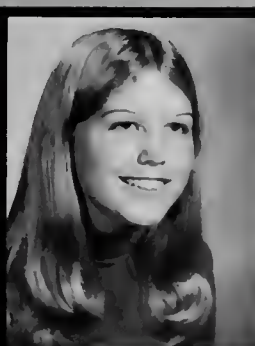
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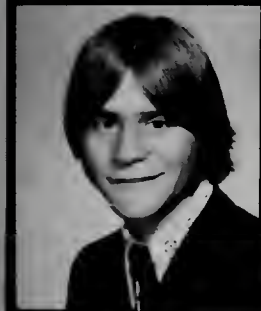
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NEVIN A. WHITE
ROSEMARY WHITE

KATHY WICKISER — Band 1E, 2, 3; Y-Teens 2.

JIM WILHELM — Class secretary 3; Lettermen's Club 2, secretary 3; Student Council Representative 3; Wrestling 1, 2E, 3.



BRUCE E. WILKINSON — V.I.C.A. 3.

DELOIS WILLIAMS

KIRK WILLIAMS — American Field Service 1, 3; Band 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2E, 3E; Lettermen's Club 3; Men of Tray 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Student Council Representative 1.

SAMMIE L. WILLIAMS

JERI WITTIBSLAGER — Band 1, 2E, 3; Forum Club 3;
Tennis 2; Twirler 1; National Forensic League 3; Stage Band 2.
JEFFERY K. WOLEVER
TRENT L. WOLF — Track 1; Men of Troy 3; V.I.C.A. 3.
BARRY WOLFE — Men of Troy 3.

JACK WOLFE — Football 1, 2E, 3E; Hi-Y 1; Lettermen's
Club 1, 2, treasurer 3; Student Council Representative 1, 3;
Wrestling 1E, 2E, 3E.
ROBERT L. WOOD
JACKLYN WOODRUFF
JOHN WRIGHT — Golf 1, 2, 3; "Cactus Flower" 2.

KAREN YAGER — Advance 2, copy editor 3; Baaster Club
1; Choir 1; G.A.A. 1.
RANDY YORK — D.E.C.A. 3.
GARY YOUNGHANS — Cross Country 1; Hall monitor 2,
3; Hi-Y 1; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1E, 2E, 3.
ANNE FISHER



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November 3, 1955 — September 1, 1973





The face is the mirror of the mind, and eyes without speaking confess the secrets of the heart. — St. Jerome

Although words portray the spoken message, facial expressions communicate the emotional needs and feelings of a person. Happiness, depression, surprise, and sorrow are all conveyed through various contortions of the same physical features.

Through this expression, seniors learn to incorporate the message of the mind with the secrets of the heart, in order to turn their faces toward the world with a new understanding.



Elmhurst Initiates Senior Honors Banquet

April 25 was the day of the first annual senior honors banquet, the Elmhurst cafeteria was the place.

Rabin Mastersan and Dave Jahnsan were standing proud after being announced as valedictorian and salutarian, the first to receive the Harstmeyer and Pennington cups. Seven other students were honored for academic achievement of an A average during their three years at Elmhurst: Linda Bellis, Jan Feighner, Sandra Shrack, Donald Shepherd, Dennis Geisleman, Sam Parkisan, and Kirk Williams.

Twenty-three other seniors also had a right to be proud for they were credited with keeping an A-average for their years here; these were Jane Nelsan, Priscilla Battrick, Anne Fisher, Debbie Baumgartner, Mabel Hunter, Valerie Lightbody, Tim Cary, Fred Bruggeman, Phyllis Martin, Becky Seabald, Loretta Grady, Starla Gasharn, Gloria Fahlsing, Phil Hershberger, Sarah Burgess, Tam Jarjour, Nancy Bradford, Sabrina Wagner, Margaret O'Cannar, Kay Freygang, Pam Arnald, Kim Richey, and Bill Watson.

It didn't stop there, though; others were to be recognized, the members of the first semester and career honor rolls, for they too had achieved an honor above others.



Rising for acclamation are seniors Sam Parkisan and Tim Cary, winners of National Merit Scholarships, who were recognized with other outstanding seniors at the honors banquet.

Triumphant, happy grins are flashed by this year's valedictorian and salutarian, Rabin Mastersan and Dave Jahnsan, with Principal Richard Harstmeyer at the senior honors banquet.



Recognition Night Honors EHS Stars

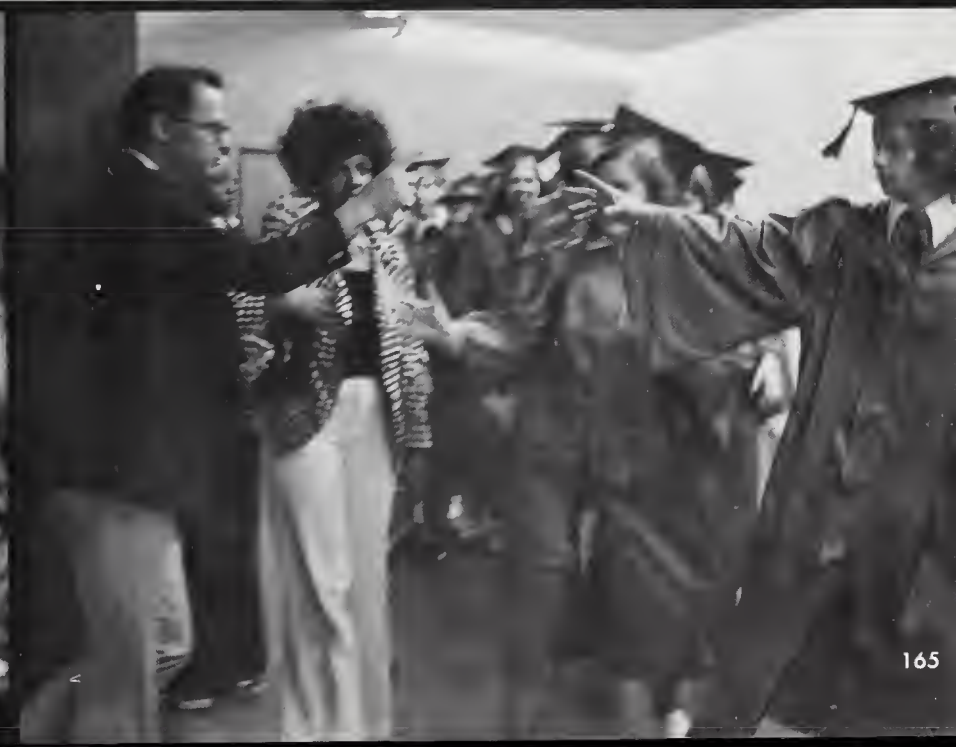


Recognition Night took on new significance this year as the faculty, as well as seniors, donned academic caps and gowns for the ceremonies. Major awards included the Pat Bir award for art, presented by Mr. Don Goss to junior Dave Silletto, and the wrestling award, presented by Mr. Jim Welborn to senior Bob Baker.

Senior Picnic Draws Year to Close



During their last few days at Elmhurst, it suddenly hit home — the seniors were leaving a place that was part of their lives for three years. They forgot their senioritis for a few hours on their last Friday to attend the senior picnic for a lot of horsing around without any hassle from anyone, and reminiscing about a year they'll never forget.



Juniors Have In-Betweenness Ups and Downs

Being a middleman isn't always easy. Juniors are those in-between people that are too old for sophomore pranks and too young for senior graduation activities.

This stage of high school is not without its advantages though. By eleventh grade, all the preliminaries of getting familiar with the school and its teachers are over. The junior year is also one of involvement with school activities. Juniors can be satisfied with the knowledge that the things they put their time into this year will be waiting for them next year.

During this middle year, students get it together for their coming senior days. It's a time for reflection on years past and also for a look into the future.

This skeleton held by juniors Mike Arnald, Mike Landrigan, and Lynn Brawn was used in the "Skin the Redskins" pep session.



Anita Abernathy
Jeff Allen
Steve Alles

Daminga Alvarez
Mike Anderson
Maria Armstrong

Chuck Arnett
Mike Arnald
Dan Avery

Kevin Bailey
Dan Baker
Gary Baker

Cindy Ballinger
Jay Bartels
Caral Barve

Cindy Baumgartner
Lari Beeler
Tany Belcher

Danna Bellis
Sandy Beltz
Frank Berghaff

Mala Bhargava
Mike Birch
Mike Birt





Frank Bishop
Jerry Bishop
Kothy Bland

Pot Bock
Mickey Bodigon
Shelley Boester



John Boice
Kothy Boling
Jonet Bollenbocher

Jim Boone
Mindy Boose
Annette Bostic



Bobb Bowen
June Bowers
Doug Bowmon

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Vicky Boyles
Cindy Brodtmiller



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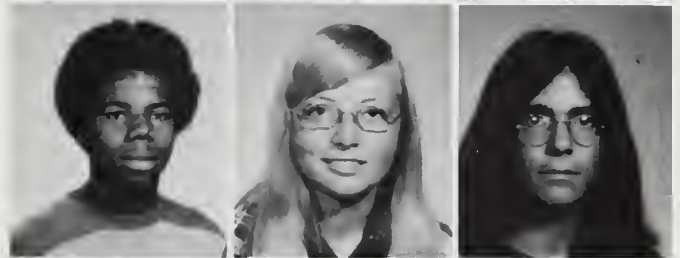


John Brown
Lynn Brown
Wolter Brown

Terry Brutton
Mike Bryan
Jonet Buell



Jim Bulmohn
Robin Bunn
Ronda Bunn



Before the Homecoming parade,
junior Mindy Boose puts final
touches on the cheerleaders'
truck.

Junior Potti Goy watches Dove
Silletto carefully point his art
project in Mr. Goss' class.



Sandy Burley
Brent Buschey
Cheryl Calhaun

Cindy Campbell
David Campbell
George Carney



Bannie Carrion
Cathy Cary
Crystal Cary

Daug Chandler
Cathy Clark
James Clark



Pat Clark
Kathy Clarke
Lucy Clemens

Lynn Clemens
Linda Clifford
Jahn Cline



Willie Cale
Marilyn Caleman
Kevin Cankling

Tracey Cankling
Sandy Canway
Brenda Cax



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Dave Cutigni
Kevin Darby

Brian Davies
Diane Davis
Kathy Dawson



Sandy Demaree
Kevin Depue
Paul Diehm



Bob Daherty
Jerame Dawdell
Michelle Draper



Diane Dube
Cris Dumata
Mike Duray



Dave Edsall
Betty Edsall
Linda Elkins



Displaying her talents, Deedee Whitman concentrates on sewing her jacket in home ec.



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Denise Jones
Hugh Jones

Trena Jones
Nancy Jordan
Roy Jordan



Sheryl Keeler
Wendy Keim
Rachele Kellaris

Linda Kellems
Kevin Keller
Linda Kelley



Jim Kellagg
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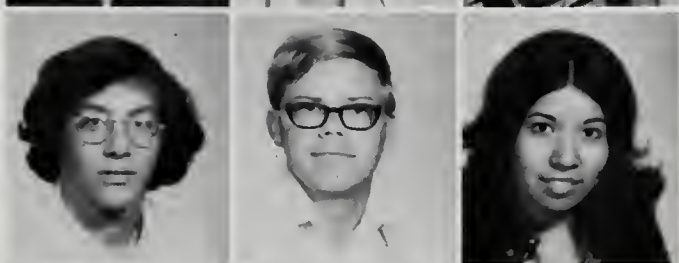
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Jennifer Langmeyer
Joe Langmeyer
Karen Lawson



Tadd Linker
Lowell Loamis
Maria Lopez

Charles Lord
Cindy Lude
David Lyons



Pat Lyons
Jim Mabee
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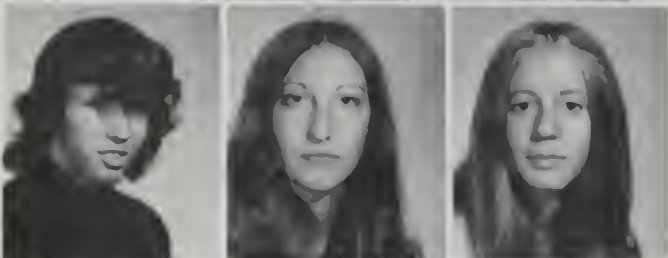


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Brent Buschey
Cheryl Calhoun



Bonnie Corrian
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Cristol Cory

Cindy Campbell
David Campbell
George Carney



Pot Clark
Kathy Clarke
Lucy Clemens

Doug Chandler
Cathy Clark
James Clark



Willie Cole
Morilyn Coleman
Kevin Conkling

Lynn Clemens
Linda Clifford
John Cline



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Trocey Conkling
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Brendo Cox



Sondy Demaree
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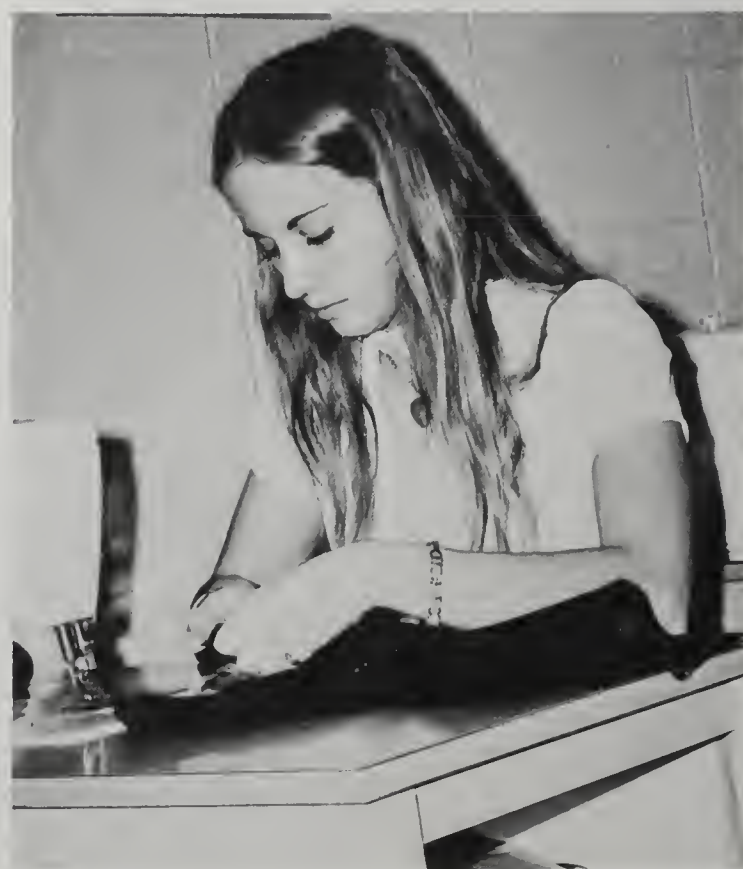
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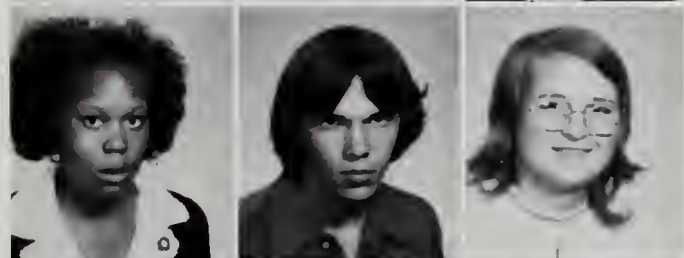
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Mary McBride
Radney McDonald

Dan Meeks
Becky Melchi
Hally Miller



Kanda Miller
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Linda Miller
Patty Miller
Paula Miller



Beth Mills
Rondy Maake
Michelle Moore

Jean Moran
Steve Morgan
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Dennis Mudd
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Debbie Munsan
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Tim Perry
Ed Peters
Theresa Pine

Dan Pinnick
Ken Pitman
Pat Prader



Steve Purdy
Dole Quickery
Sue Quinn

Chris Rahrer
Nancy Raney
Linda Ray





Juniars Brent Buschey and Mike Duray take a break from the busy weekend at Glenbrook spansared by Juniar Achievement.

Mastering the art of eating an ice cream sandwich is junior Dave Rinehart.



Sue Ray
Leslie Raymer
Mary Read

Larry Reese
Raymand Reese
Penny Ress



Pam Reyburn
June Richard
Marlene Richardsan

Keith Ridenaur
Martin Ridgley
Greg Rietdorf



Rick Rifkin
Mike Riley
Dave Rinehart

Kelly Roberts
Laura Rabinsan
Narman Rabinsan



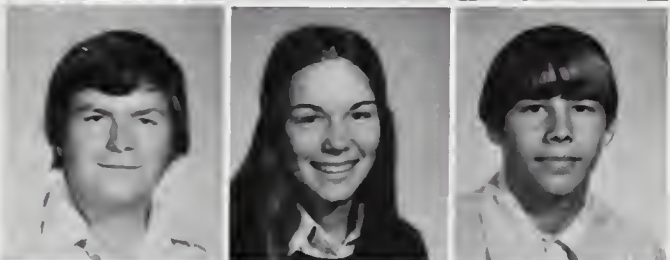
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Becky Ragers
Mary Raap

Vicki Rasenbaum
Walt Rayer
Jahn Ryan



Pam Ryan
Mike Ryder
Pam Sallee

Bill Sanders
Jahn Sanders
Scatt Sanders





Dan Schary
Marshall Scatt
Jahn Seabald



Jennifer Sellers
Anne Shadle
Amy Shaw



Dan Shroyer
Dave Silletta
Clyde Simmerman



Yulanda Singletan
Cheryl Sizemore
Betsy Smith



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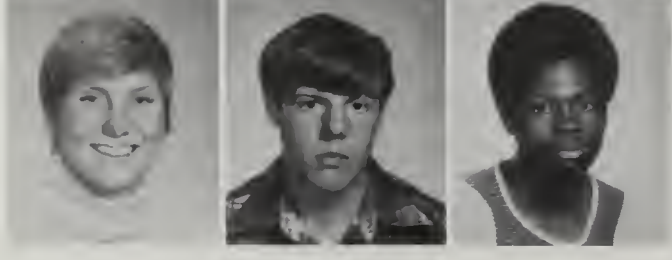
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Mark Spears
Ken Sperone



Denise Stein
Paul Stevens
Ronald Stevenson



Mark Surine
Michelle Swick
Cheryl Taylor



Jay Tindall
Vernan Tarres
Ray Townsend



Junior Mark Spears uses hand motions and cards as aids in expressing parts of his speech.



Randy Smith
Rager Smith
Tim Smith



Marica Starks
Ann Stefanski
Teddie Stefanski



Debbie Stinson
Gwen Straud
Michelle Stakes



Steve Taylor
James Theye
Cathy Thompson



Terry Tracy
Tim Travis
Janie Tubbs



Officer Buckmaster "shows off" his many achievements on Dress Dawn Day.
Smiling because school's out, junior Judy Harnberger heads for her after-school activity.

Sara Underwood
Curtis Underwood
Paula Vanpelt

Jahn Vasquez
Juanita Vasquez
Dan Vibbert

Mike Wagner
Cleveland Walker
Liz Walker

Francis Walker
Jahn Wall
Jack Ward

Theldan Warner
Jeness Washington
Bobby Wattley

Mike Webb
Kathy Weber
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Donald Williams

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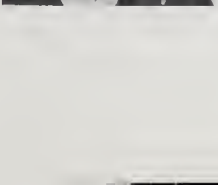
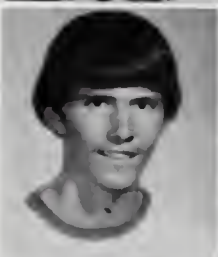
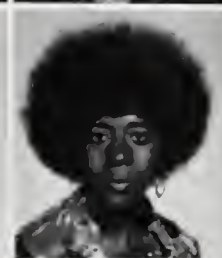
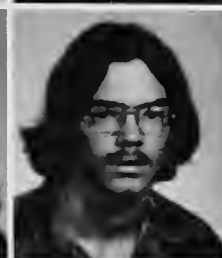
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Deanna Wirick
Tara Wolf
Tom Wolf

Jack Waadruff
Paula Warman
Dan Wright

Cirila Ybarra
Diane Yeiter
Buddy Young

Kevin Young
Marie Zacher
Karen Zakhi



Sophomores Strive for Identity

Although it's not easy being the youngest group at school, this year's sophomore class survived the heckling just as those in the past have.

After becoming familiar with Elmhurst, the sophomores strived to make their identity clear amidst the mob of upperclassmen. They brought with them, not junior high pranks, but fresh ideas and lots of enthusiasm.

Given the chance, this class proved that they also had something important to contribute to the Elmhurst system.



Members of our very spirited band, Yvette Marrill and Cloudia Johnson, sophomore, cheer our basketball team on to a victory.



An illusion of motion is achieved by sophomore Mark Hershberger in this plaster and wire sculpture produced in his art class.



Stumbling down the hall sophomores Pat Tysan and Melissa Hunter have much spirit as they celebrate after a Trojan wrestling victory.



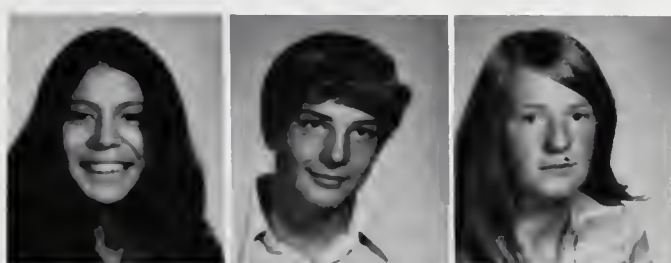
Sophomore Greg Allen keeps a watchful eye on his project in the drill press, hoping to goin a good grode in the course.

Watching the assembly during Block History Week, many undercrossmen tentatively learn about a variety of block achievements.



Kevin Adam
Cothy Adoms
Suson Adoms

Morio Aguirre
Greg Allen
Down Alles



Jerry Amsden
Doris Anderson
Fronk Anderson III

Greg Andrews
Dove Archer
Jontina Boode



Tim Bongert
Betsy Borber
Rex Bordsley

Connie Bornett
Terry Borrett
Joy Boxter



Nency Beodie
Ken Beckstedt
Kevin Becroft

Mike Beeler
Pom Belcher
Linda Bell



Yvette Bell
Koren Bennett
Mike Benson

Beniy Berry
David Beutler
Morie Bishop





Michael Bishop
Cannie Black
Robert Blough



Dean Brandyberry
Jahnnny Bright
Jerry Braadnax



Herman Brawn
Bill Brawn
Cheryl Burnelle



Barb Byers
Irene Byrd
Wes Byrne



Cannie Balinger
Dennis Baaker
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Carlatta Brawn



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Judy Burns



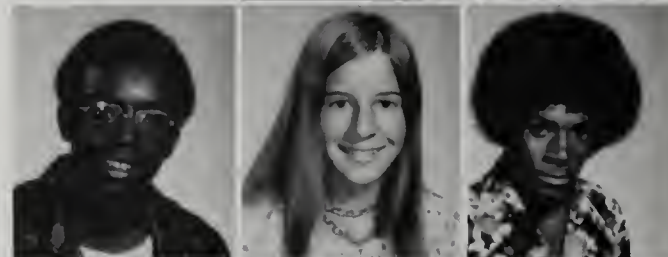
Janet Cady
Tam Campbell
Rick Capps



Betty Carrion
Darrell Carter
Matt Cary



Pam Cato
Dave Chamberlain
Tim Chaney



Jerry Chapman
Kathy Chapman
Al Charlton



Maxine Christman
Dave Chrzan
Denise Clancey



Ronald Cae
Raberta Cohen
Mattie Cale

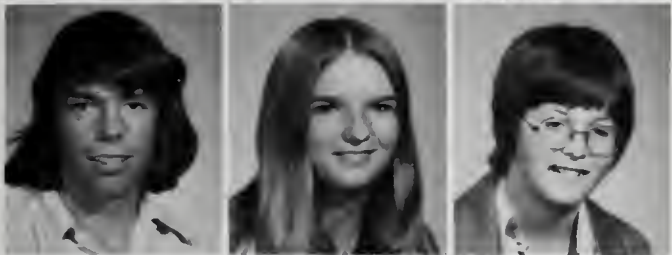


The saphomare homecoming float was pulled by this van driven by Mr. Reinhard. Maney was donated by Penguin Point.

A new formation? No, it's just our cheerleaders doing some fancy leg work during a basketball pep session.



Shawn Collier
Rosemary Collins
Roger Conrad



Steve Cook
Cheryl Cowdrey
Karen Crippen



Princilla Crooms
Kim Cross
Anne Cummings



Ed Cummings
Gary Curry
Hollie Dafforn

Mike Darby
Barb Darling
Larry Daugherty



Barbara Davis
Gerri Davis
John Davis

Cathy Deam
Mark DeGrandchamp
Mary Dennis



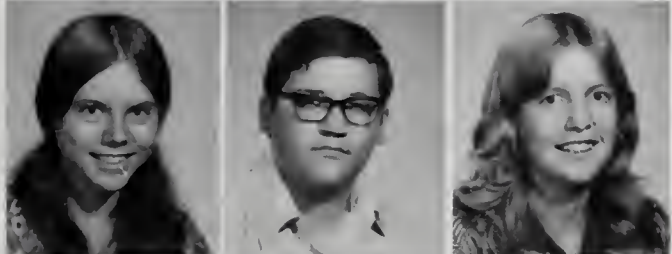
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Scott DeWolfe
Roxanne Dixie

Kathy Dixon
Ronda Doepeke
Paula Doty



Carolyn Double
Lorry Doughty
Berta Dugan

Brady Edwards
Norm Elkins
Susan Eloph



Nedra Elston
Mike Engle
Cris Evans

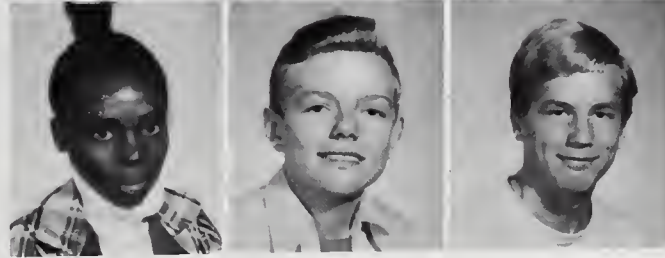
Karl Fadus
Jan Farriss
Mike Finken



Kathy Fletcher
Tim Fletcher
John Flotow

Ethel Fowlkes
Jay Fox
Putter Frebel

Lunch is when many students get together with their friends and talk about the events of the day. For this table of guys, lunch is the time to joke around.





Susan Free
Paul Freeman
Daytan Frey

Mike Freygang
Janet Gaff
Teresa Galvan



Kent Gaskill
Randy Geargi
John Getz

Timothy Giddins
Janet Gillie
Greg Gardan



Jan Gardy
John Gauty
Virginia Graham

Anthony Green
Randy Grepke
Pam Griffin



Gary Grase
Marti Grase
Susan Gulker

Phil Gutman
Sam Gwazdz
Bill Harding



Jackie Harris
Roosevelt Harrison
Susan Hart

Art Hartsaugh
Penny Hartsaugh
Gregg Hickley



Saphamare Cathy Deam listens to saphamare Lisa Williams explain her ideas for their English project in Mr. Staakey's class.



On 50's Day, during Spirit Week, saphamare Cris Evans shows off one of the many styles worn in the 50's.



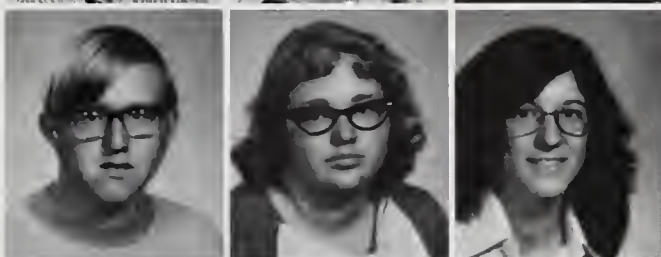
Marty Miller
Sandy Miller
Kathy Mills

Kerry Mills
Kevin Mills
Ann Mamper



Jeff Maare
Bill Maring
Julie Marken

David Morningstar
Sue Marningstar
Yvette Marrill



Linda Morsches
Dave Mudrack
Mike Mullen

Daug Munk
Bill Munrae
Gordan Murphy



Linda Murriel
Kari Myers
Mike Myers

Verne Myers
Janny Nash
Mark Newell



Gail Nichols
Cheryl Narton
Andy Nartan

Leslie Navitsky
Greg Nowak
Jahn Nawlin



Even though the temperature has
drapped in schaal, saphamore Diana
Whipp keeps warm in her furry jacket.

Perfect landing after finishing a tumbling
rautine displayed by saphamore Rita
Townsend.

During study hall sophomore
Raymond Walker concentrates on his
homework.

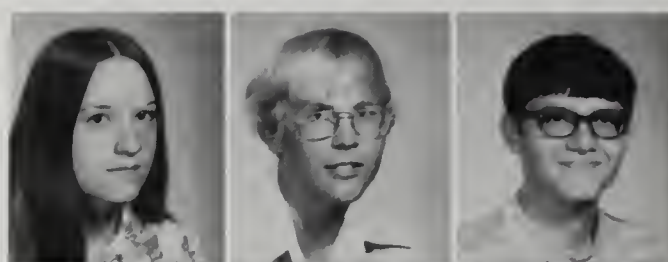


One of the various forms of art is
making a ryo rug which sophomore
Debbie Marden is working on.



Vickie Olson
Andreo Podgett
Kothy Porker

Michelle Pornin
Greg Porrish
Jeff Potterson



Evelyn Poyton
Robin Penrose
Lenora Perez

Shirley Perrine
Jocques Perry
Pom Peterson



Kothy Petgen
Mortin Petit
Sheryl Phelps

Lindo Picillo
Corter Porter
Pouline Powell



Rhodo Powell
Mork Purdy
Carol Quonce

Mike Quondt
Corol Quickery
Dove Roy



Rick Reoder
Jonet Rediger
Debbie Redmon

Jim Reichord
Mork Reichle
Mortho Renner



Koren Richard
Borb Ridenour
Poul Riecke

Lori Rietdorf
Alyson Roach
Loretto Robertson





Dan Rogers
Cindy Ross
Julie Ross

Curtis Roth
Katie Royse
Mory Rush



John Russo
Debbie Ryan
Liso Ryan

Greg Ryder
Mike Soccomono
David Saylor



Patty Saylor
Roger Saylor
Connie Scheiber

Marilynn Scherer
Pat Scollard
Dovid Seole



Ronnie Sensibaugh
Kathy Sharpin
Don Shaw

Allen Shaw
Kim Shell
Glenno Shepherd



Geoffrey Sills
Terry Sims
Poulaine Sizemore

Lonno Slotton
Bradford Smith
Greg Smith



Ruth, portrayed by Melissa Hunter, turns to scream before running out the door in *"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."*

Sophomore Putter Frebel displays the "ruby-red lips" bestowed upon his cheek during Greasers Day.

Drawing of Charles DeGoulle is presented by sophomore Betsy Borber to her French class.



Lianel Smith
Mel Smith
Susan Smith



Terry Smith
Linda Smyser
Cheryl Snyder



Tam Sanday
Stan Sargen
Narman Spice



Janene Springer
Carrie Stackhouse
Annette Stalling



Carale Stanley
Janice Stefanski
Bertha Stephens



Greg Stephens
Larry Stephens
Kevin Stephenson



Debra Stevensan
Sarah Stewart
Chris Sturm



Dan Surine
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Terry Taylor
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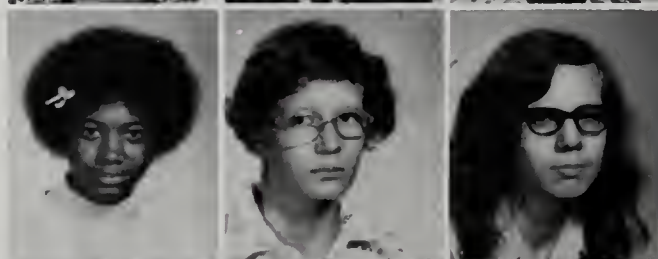
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Nancy Tallett
Jan Tolliver



Sandy Tampkins
Cathy Tonn
Eugene Torrez



Rita Townsend
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Fred Underwaad
Titus Underwood



Lonnie Vandyne
Selma Vaughn
Lillie Veazey





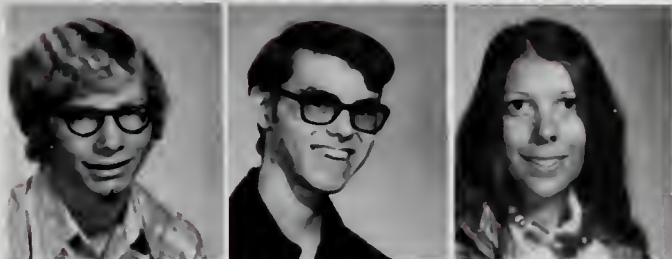
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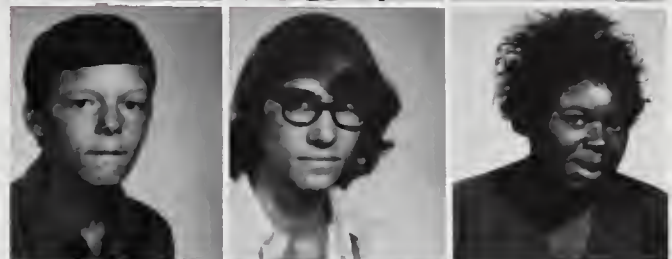
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Max Warner
Beth Wasson
Anne Watters
Rabin Watters
Rase Weber



Mike Welling
Dan Wenger
Diana Whipp
Bob White
Dean Whitman
Caral Whitson



Linda Whittan
Dan Wilkinson
James Williams
Johnnie Williams
Levan Williams
Liso Williams



Ron Wilsan
Tammy Wilsan
Tam Wilson
Bruce Wise
Jeff Wittibslager
Mike Wolff



Canda Waad
Sandra Waad
Cynthia Woods



Jay Waads
Judy Wright
Jim Yarbrough



Kim Yarmon
Cindy Ybarra
Victoria Ybarra

Jinne Ybarra
Tam Young
Dan Yaunt

Saphamare Leslie Navitsky displays his unusual talents.

Mr. Donald Kemp and
Mr. David Esterline

Mr. Ethan Gwaltney



Baby's Name

Jason Robert

Arrived

April 9 10:08 am

Weight 7 lbs 14 ozs.

Parents

Thip and Jessie Anderson





FACULTY



Mr. Richard Mattix

Mr. Warren Haaver

Mr. and Mrs.
Arland Reinhard

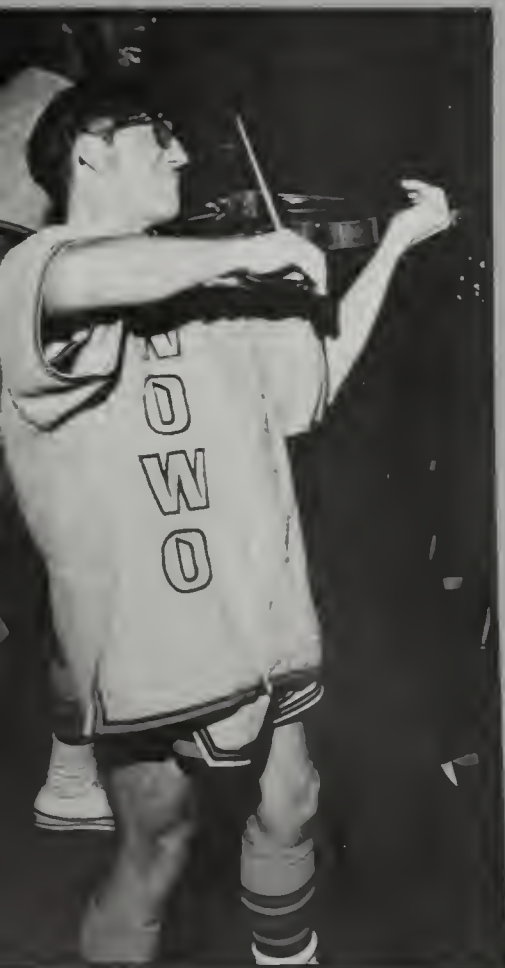
Faculty Defeats WOWO Air Aces, 73-71, in Overtime

This year, AFS sponsored a very successful, fun-filled basketball game Tuesday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in the Trajan gymnasium.

To the excitement of the large crowd, the Elmhurst Faculty team defeated the WOWO Air Aces by a score of 73-71 as the last seconds of a tremendously suspenseful overtime ran out for the Aces. Players for the WOWO team included Ran Latham, Jerry Haffmann, and the master of ceremonies, Jack Underwood.

Crazy Faculty Cheerleaders: Mrs. Faelber, Mrs. Banks, Miss Dietrich, Mrs. Schram, Mrs. Baesch.

Faculty Team: Mr. "Sugar" Sweet, Mr. Miller, Mr. Lahr, Mr. "Taa Tall Turkey" Lambert, Mr. Eytcheson, Mr. Esterline, Mr. Eager, Mr. Bunnell, Mr. Bistline.



"Shrink" Strater and Calvin "Baby" Richards join the band.

After the referee shot a fellow player, the WOWO team moans with great sorrow and grief.

Rune Ostvik: the WOWO mascot.



What next? Jim Nesbit and Mr. Esterline.

Cazy Couple: Mrs. Foelber and Mr. Schmutz. Collecting danations: juniars Pat Prader and Angie Gensic.



Faculty Band: Mr. Spencer, Mr. Brugh, Mr. Holler, Mrs. Capin, Mrs. Toylar, conductor Mr. Miller.

WOWO Cheerleader: juniar Crystal Cary.



**MR. RICHARD H.
HORSTMEYER**
Principal

MR. ROBERT E. MILLER
Assistant Principal

MR. WILLIAM GEYER
Dean of Boys

MRS. SUSAN ANDERSON
Dean of Girls





New Administration Brings Fresh Ideas

A new era began at Elmhurst with the arrival of Mr. Horstmeyer as principal. Also new to the staff were Mrs. Susan Anderson, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Paul Bienz, Athletic Director.

The beginning of this era was marked by new policies and a rise in school spirit. Mr. Horstmeyer strived to make the students feel a part of the educational experience through involvement. Student participation increased with homecoming activities, dances, and gimmick days.

In an effort to better human relations, students

had a wide variety of opportunities opened to them during Brotherhood Week and Black History Week.

Another landmark of the administration was the reforming of student council. This group functioned as a middleman between students, faculty, and the administration.

Open minds and cooperation were the basic tools used in making the new system a good system.



Pulling on his ear won't help this registering student but Mrs. Pennington, the guidance counselor, con.

Besides serving Elmhurst as a guidance counselor, Mr. John Sinks also serves Indiana as a State Representative.

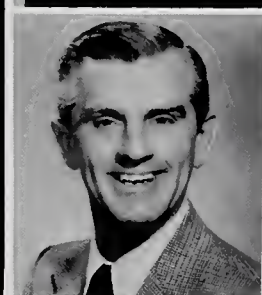
Taken by surprise, Mrs. Anderson displays her new "figure" which changed in April.

Just another student? No, that's Mr. Robert Miller mingling with the students.



MRS. GRACE PENNINGTON
Guidance Coordinator

MR. PAUL W. BIENZ
Athletic Director



MR. DOUGLASS A. SPENCER
Guidance Counselor

MR. JOHN R. SINKS
Guidance Counselor

Buzzard Renews Homecoming as Grand-Marshal

Two new faces around Elmhurst were Officer Kenny Buckmaster, who attempted to lessen parking lot activity and the coach of the new gymnastics team, Mrs. Martha Burns, who came after school every day.

As the grand-marshal of the Homecoming parade, Mr. Buzzard recruited organizations and classes

for floats for the revival of activities.

This year Mrs. Bradburn concentrated on finishing her master's degree in home economics.

Coaching again were Mr. Bunnell in his sixth year as assistant basketball coach and Mr. Bistline, who coached the tennis team and was later assistant baseball coach.

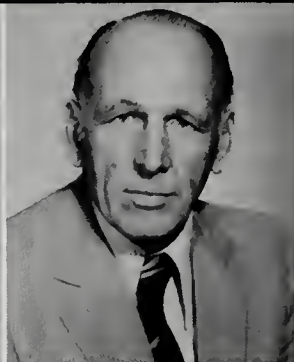
Applying make-up on sophomore Julie Rass, Mrs. Cashmon fulfills one of her many duties backstage.

Wearing a birthday card on his lapel, Mr. Narman smiles at his students, who gave him a birthday party.



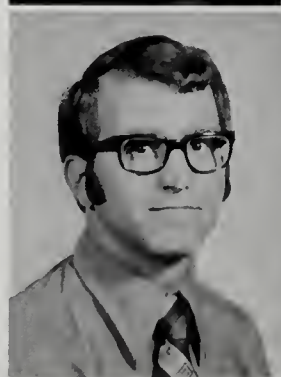
Leading in Mr. Lambert's Stingray, Mr. Buzzard leads the Homecoming parade around the football field.

MRS. SHARON BANKS
Opportunity Room;
Recordkeeping; Boll State, BS;
Afro-American Club Sponsor;
Cheerleader Co-Sponsor.



MR. CHARLES BECK
Algebra; Geometry;
Manchester College, BS;
Indiana University, MS.

MR. WARREN BISTLINE
English; St. Francis, BA; Tennis
Coach; Assistant Baseball
Coach.



**MRS. ROMA JEAN
BRADBURN**
Home Economics; Purdue
University, BS, MS.





MR. JOSEPH R. BRUGH
Concert Band; Stage Band;
Twirlers; Indiana State, BS;
University of Illinois, MS.



MR. JOHN BUNNELL
Government; DePauw, BA; Ball
State, MA; Assistant Basketball
Coach.



MR. DONALD BUZZARD
Industrial Arts; Waads; Florida
State, BS; Indiana University, MS;
Homecoming Grand-Marshal.



MR. BYRON CARRIER
Chemistry; Advances Science;
Man-Made World; Purdue, BS;
Indiana University, MS;
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
MS.



Instructor of the Work-Study Program, Mr. Harn assists Debbie Davis, one of the many students he helps.

Causing quite a commotion, Officer Buckmaster wears his own get-up on Dressdown Day.

Hoppily performing the duties of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor cut their wedding cake and then pose for one last time before getting away alone.

Sophomore Yvonne Holmes is owfully hoppy about finding three orrows for Mrs. Doswell before they go into the building.

"Just o little twist here ond there," demonstrates Mrs. Schrom, showing whot it was like to be o teenager in the Fifties.



MRS. DINAH CASHMAN
English; Stephens College, AA;
Indiono University, BS; Dromo Club
Sponsor.

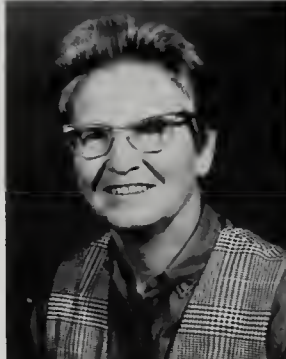
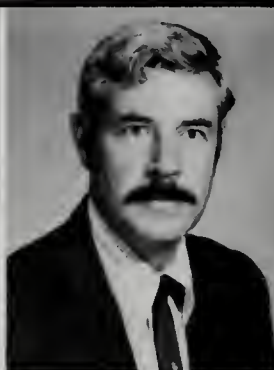
MR. JOHN COAHRAN
U.S. History; Ball Stote, BA;
Indiono University, MA.

MR. WILLIAM DERBYSHIRE
Geometry; Business Moth; Defionce
College, BS; St. Francis, MS;
Boseboll Cooch; Asst. Football
Cooch.

MISS SHARON DIETRICH
Home Economics; University of
Cincinnoti, BS; Cheerleoder Co-
Sponsor.

MRS. LUCY DOSWELL
Phys. Ed.; Honover College, BS;
Penn Stote, MA; Girls' Tennis
Cooch; GAA Sponsor.

MR. GARY EAGER
Metols; Boll Stote, BS; Asst.
Wrestling Cooch.





MISS URAL EDWARDS

Shorthand; Typing; Indiono Stote, BA; Indiono University, MS; Deportment Heod; Senior Closs Sponsor.

MR. DAVID ESTERLINE

U.S. History; Valporaiso, BS; St. Francis, MS; Asst. Trock, Cross Country Cooch.

MR. KENNY EYTCHESON

English; Concordio Jr. College; Tulone; Monchester College, BS; Bosketball Coach; Lettermen's Club Sponsor.

MRS. JACQUELINE FOELBER

Sponish; Boll Stote, BA; St. Francis, MA; Deportment Head; AFS Sponsor.



Doswell Out for Back Surgery

Lending a hand to the all-girl cast of the fall play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," as assistant director was Mrs. Dinah Cashman. She again proved helpful as a substitute guidance counselor while Mr. Sinks worked in the state legislature in January and February. Mrs. Susan Boesch filled in for Mrs. Cash-

man for the six weeks.

Also absent from a portion of the year's activities was Mrs. Doswell. A ruptured disc and some spinal surgery kept her from work for twelve weeks in the fall. Mr. Eytcheson led the Trojans to a winning season in basketball and wrestling was coached by Mr. Eager.

By cutting a hole in her murderous flyswatter, Mrs. Foelber tries to give everyone a sporting chance.

At the base of the Acropolis in Greece, Mrs. Oberlin views a sponge seller and his wares.

Displaying the wall hanging by a night school student, Mr. Gass teaches his art students one type of design in macrame.

With little patience, Matt, Mr. Harn's small son, waits as his father gets the correct change for a train ride in the zoo.



MR. RAYMOND GARRETT

Algebra; Geometry; Ball State, BS, MA; Department Head.

MRS. MARCELLA GOBLE

Accounting; Typing; Ball State, BS, MA; Senior Class Spansar.



MR. DONALD GOSS

Art; Stagecraft; Indiana University, BS; UCLA, MA; Drama-Talent Show Spansar.

MISS BEVERLY GOULOFF

Art; Indiana University, BA.



MR. ETHAN GWALTNEY

Chemistry; Physics; Indiana University, BA; Evansville University, MA; Department Head; Phi-Chem Spansar.

MR. PHILIP HABEGGER

Applied Math; Business Math; Geometry; Ball State, BS; Purdue University, MS; Assistant Basketball Coach.





Teaching Brings New Friends for New Teachers

Substituting for Mrs. Doswell, Mrs. Cindy Hiatrides made many new friends in the twelve weeks she spent at Elmhurst.

In Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Goble spent her vacations and weekends on an island in Lake Huron, which she and her husband had bought from the Canadian government.

Teaching for their first time were two newcomers at Elmhurst. Mr. Horn directed the new Work-Study Program and Miss Gouloff taught art.

In wedding ceremonies on January 25, 1974, Miss Susan Highfill became Mrs. John Taylor.

Continuing their activities, Mr. Habegger coached the sophomore basketball team, Mr. Haller played in the Mizpah Shrine Band, and Mr. Goss taught night school art.

As many teachers did on Back to School night, Mr. Hoover listens intently to the questions and comments of a visiting parent.

With perfect poise, Mrs. Cindy Hiatrides, the substitute for Mrs. Doswell, demonstrates a one-leg scale.



MR. ALLEN HALLER

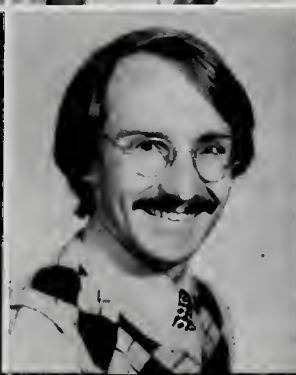
Advanced Biology; Ecology; Purdue University, BS, MA.

MRS. OFELIA HERRERO

Spanish; German; University of Havana, Ph.D.; Ball State, BA, MA; AFS Sponsor.

MRS. MILDRED HIBBEN

Librarian; Manchester, BS; Columbia University, MA.



MR. WARREN HOOVER

Algebra; Applied Math; Geometry; Valparaiso, BA; Indiana University, MS; Football Coach.

MR. ROBERT HORN

Work-Study; Indiana University, BS; Assistant Wrestling Coach.

MRS. JANE HOYLMAN

Journalism; University of Missouri, BJ; St. Francis, MS; Advance, Anlibrum Advisor.

Joining in on the Jewish dance, Mr. and Mrs. Miller enjoy the Worldwide Dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Herrera are about to demonstrate a Cuban dance as Mrs. Banks announces them.

Looking more like a student, Mrs. Wellington casually discusses English at her podium.

Dressed as a Fort Wayne Champion, Mr. Sweet displays the uniform he used during the season.



MRS. NANCY KELLEY

COE; Clerical Practice; Ohio State, BS; St. Francis, MS; OEA Club Spansar.

MR. DONALD KEMP

Phys. Ed.; Purdue University, BS; Ball State, MS; Track Coach.

MRS. CARLA KOLIN

English; St. Francis, BA, MS.

MR. JAMES LAMBERT

Drafting; Waads; Indiana State, BS, MS; Assistant Football Coach; Assistant Wrestling Coach.



New Drafting Teacher, Lambert Owns Stock Car



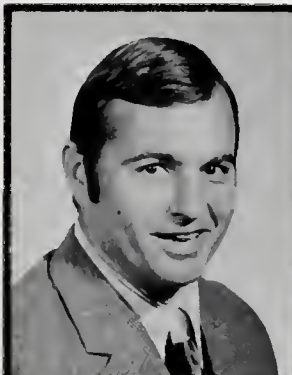
The new drafting and woods teacher, Mr. Lambert, assistant coached football and wrestling and, being a car enthusiast, he owned his own stock car.

Besides coaching cross country, Mr. Lohr was referee for high school and college football games such as Ball State. In the spring Mr. Lohr and Mr. Kemp coached track and field. Adding to a busy year, Mr. Joseph Miller helped sponsor the Afro-American Club.

Coming from Indiana State, Mr. Roger Spencer student taught eight weeks under Mr. Brugh. Able to play the electric bass guitar, the saxophone, the piano and other instruments, he directed the concert and jazz bands.

Caught by surprise, Mrs. Foelber wears crazy socks on Sock Day.

Student teacher Mr. Spencer enjoys this chance to lead the band.



MR. CARTER LOHR

Ecology; Applied Life Science; Indiana State, BS; Indiana University, MS; Assistant Track Coach.

MR. RICHARD MATTIX

Government; Economics; Sociology; Indiana University, BS; Ball State, MA.



MR. GLENN D. MILLER

Sociology; Indiana University, BS, MS.

MR. JOSEPH MILLER

Reading Lab; Mount Saint Mary's, BA; St. Frances, MS; Afro-American Club Sponsor; Junior Class Sponsor.

Reinhard Takes Bride in March

At Berne, Indiano, Mr. Arland Reinhard married Miss Ruth Van Gunten on March 30. He also spansared the reorganized Student Council and caunseled at a summer camp.

Well liked by his students, Mr. Timothy Nagel student taught Mr. Caohran's classes far nine weeks.

Far the first year Mrs. Russell coached the new interschalastic girls volleyball

team. With determination, Mr. Narman caached the members af DECA to o sec- and in their regional. Mr. Morse continue to play French horn for the Fart Wayne Philharmanic Orchestra.

Attending shaws in New Yark and Detrait, travelling to concerts and visiting art museums, Mrs. Oberlin continued to satisfy her yearning far cultural experi- ences.

Looking serious, Mr. Brugh directs the jozz bond in onother one of their performoces.

Weoring his very unique hot, Mr. Poor is on his way to watch the Homecoming Festivities.

Explaining the homework, Mr. Hobegger shows just how big that little thingomobob should be.



MISS ALOYSE MORITZ

Geography; U.S. History; Indiano University, BA, MA; Junior Closs Sponsor.

MR. JOHN MORSE

Orchestra; University of Michigan, BM, MM.



MR. BERNARD NORMAN

Distributive Education; Indiano University, BS; DECA Club Sponsor.

MRS. PRUE OBERLIN

English; Ball State, BA; St. Francis, MS; Sophomore Closs Sponsor.





Listening to ideas, student teacher Mr. Nogel discusses history with his students.

At the Christmas concert, Mr. Schmutz relates the story of Christmas between songs.

Smiling, Mrs. Hoylman spreads her happiness in the publications room



MRS. SUSAN OWEN
Foods; Human Development;
Indiana University, BS, MA.

MR. RICHARD POOR
Algebra; Business Math;
Trigonometry; Boll Stote, BA, MS.



MR. ARLAND REINHARD
Business Law; Recordkeeping;
Indiana University, BS, MS: Student
Council Sponsor.

MRS. CATHERINE RUSSELL
Phys. Ed.; Springfield College, BS;
Girls' Volleyball Coach.



MR. AL SCHMUTZ
Choir; Trojan Singers; Emporio
Stote Teachers College, BS; St.
Francis, MS; Department Head.

MRS. NANCY SCHRAM
French; Western Michigan
University, BA; AFS Sponsor.

Mrs. Wellington Replaces Stitzel

In their first year, Mr. Sweet played running back for the Fort Wayne Champions, a semi-pro football team that ended up with a 2-5 record.

From Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Wellington replaced Mr. Stitzel at the beginning of the year.

Explaining the routine of the boys phys. ed. classes, Mr. Kemp is listened to by Mr. Bill Carlson, his student teacher, and a visiting parent at a Back to School Night.

Mr. Storey coached the debate team to another successful year and bowled on the Faculty Bowling Team with Mr. Coohran and Mr. Reinhold. Along with coaching the golf team, Mr. Werling spent the year being "one heck of a guy."

Proving anything goes on Dressdown Day, Mrs. Schram strikes a crazy pose in the hall.

Getting a careful steady aim, Mr. Bistline shoots targets in his spare time.



MR. AARON STILL

U.S. History; World History;
University of Evansville, BS; Indiana
University, MS.

MR. ROBERT STOOKEY

Drama; English; Indiana University,
BS; St. Francis, MS; Forum Club.

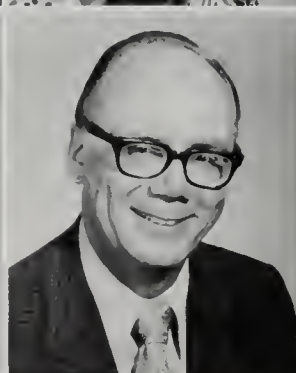


MR. ELDON STOOBS

Typing; Ball State, BS, MA.

MR. ROBERT STOREY

Debate; English; Speech; University
of Minnesota, BA; Indiana
University, MA; Forum Club;
Debate Team.





MR. JOHN SWEET

Phys. Ed.; Tobacco, Narcotics and Alcohol; Savannah State College, BS; Indiana University, MS; Air, Sea and Rescue School (Japan).

MRS. SUSAN TAYLOR

Mass Media; Vocational English; Indiana University, BA, MS; Y-Teens Sponsor.

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Recordkeeping; Shorthand; Typing; Indiana University, BS; Junior Class Sponsor.

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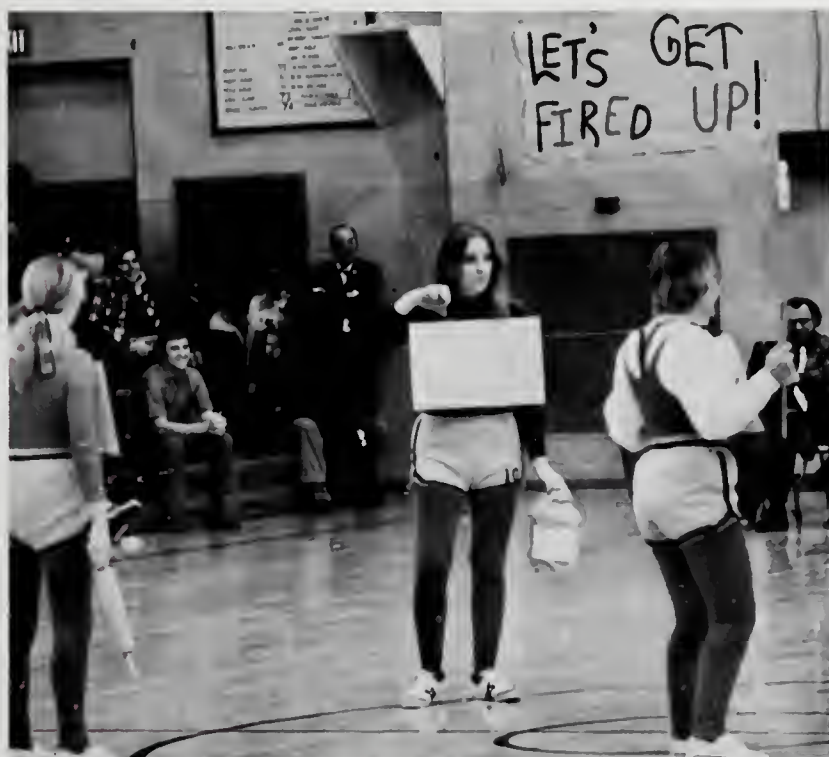
Earth Science; Ecology; Manchester College, BS; St. Francis, MS; Wrestling Coach.

MRS. SHELLEY WELLINGTON

English; University of Michigan, BA; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

MR. NICHOLAS WERLING

U.S. History; Bowling Green State, BS; St. Francis, MA; Golf Coach.



Dressed to fight, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Schram, Miss Dietrich and Mrs. Banks show how to "Ruin a Bruin." This bruin in the flesh is Mr. Carrier.

Admired by junior Debbie Stinson, Mr. Sweet gets it all together by wearing his white furry hat.

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Being secretary for an assistant principal is no easy job, as Miss Pam Hamm can testify; but when that never-ending stack of papers starts piling up she knows just what to do!

Mrs. Violet Braxan looks over the shoulder of Mr. Delbert Westerman as he panders over the mail he's holding.





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Workers Spend Long Hours on Varied Jobs

Those industrious people who cook our lunches and keep our school clean often go unrecognized, but that doesn't stop 'em! They still come to school long before students arrive and stay late almost every night.

Elmhurst custodians perform such tasks as cleaning the floors and restrooms, and changing burnt out lights. They also keep up the schoolgrounds.

School lunches are prepared by ten cafeteria workers, who begin cooking as early as 6:30 a.m. Between breakfast, which is served before school each morning, and lunch, which begins module seven and ends module eleven, the major portion of lunch is prepared.



Between meals Morie Wiegand jokingly crowns Delores Shultz Halloween Queen while Morgie Abbott and Dorothy Hensinger look on.

Custodians: Daniel Kessler, Neil Hoffman, Violet Broxon, Delbert Westerman, William Rollins, Donald Fortmeyer.

Student Workers Assist Faculty and Fellow Classmen

Cooperation is the key to a workable relationship between the administration and students. Re-enforcing this relationship were student workers who performed services for the benefit of all.

Working for the office staff were the hall monitors, office assistants, and attendance workers. Tasks performed by these groups included regulating hall traffic, checking student passes, running errands, and collecting absence slips.

Other students who provided important services were library workers and projectionists. Library assistants checked out books for students, returned books to the shelves, and helped to keep the library in shape for use by faculty and students. The projectionists from the A-V department saw to it that teachers received projectors and films when needed.

A combination of all these services tended to make the faculty and students a closer-knit unit.



Hall Monitors: ROW 1: Jeff Pelz, Kevin Howell, Gary Yaughans, Sherry Singletan, Kay Freygang, Sandy Canway. ROW 2: Dan Baker, Rick Spaerhase, Eric Russell, Ramey Stephens, Jim Hagadorn, Dan Medsker.

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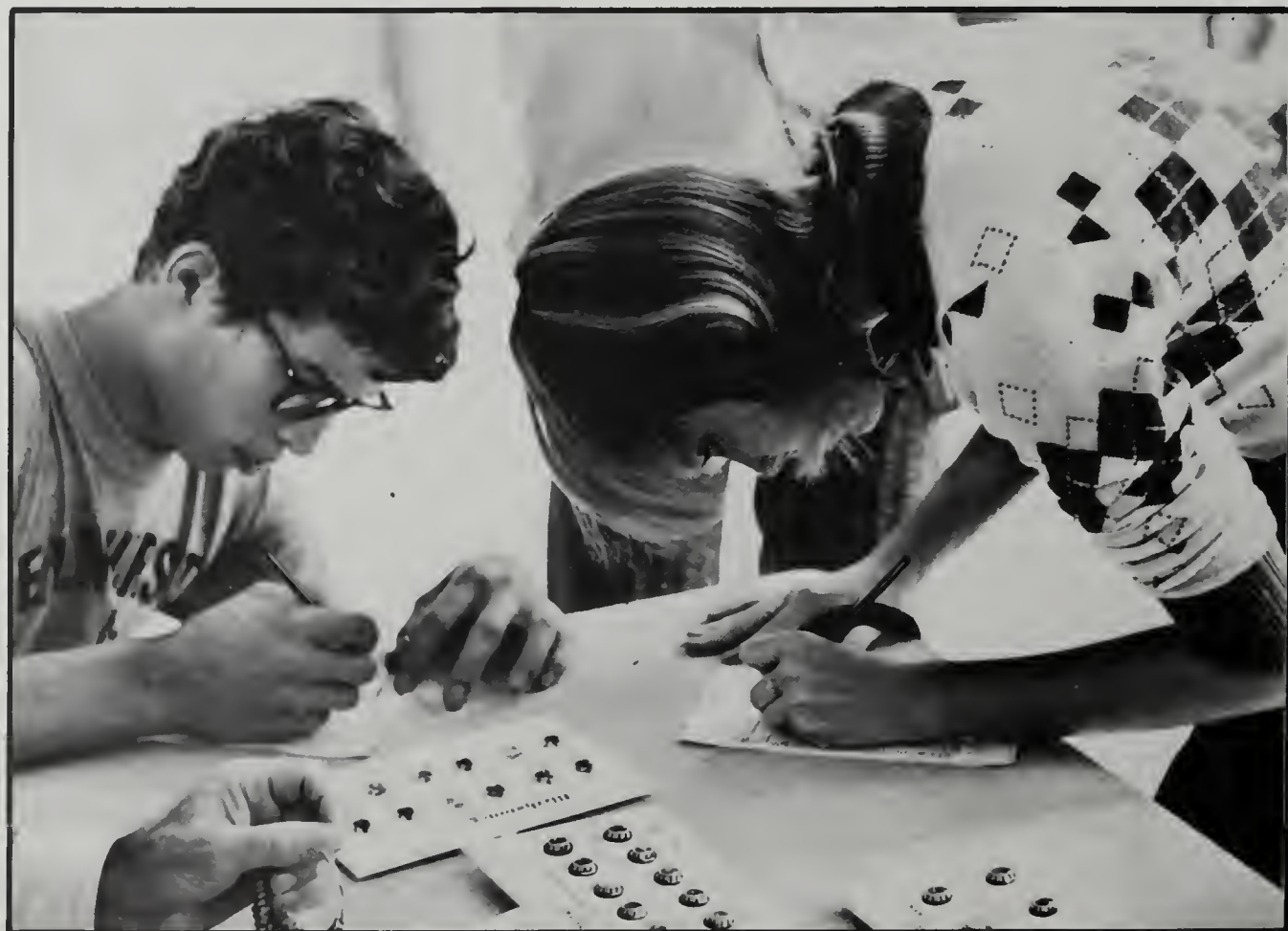
Sophomore Robin Watters found that the librory provided material for pleasure and assignment reading.

Senior Kori Blum spent some of her free time organizing ond recording ottendonce doto.



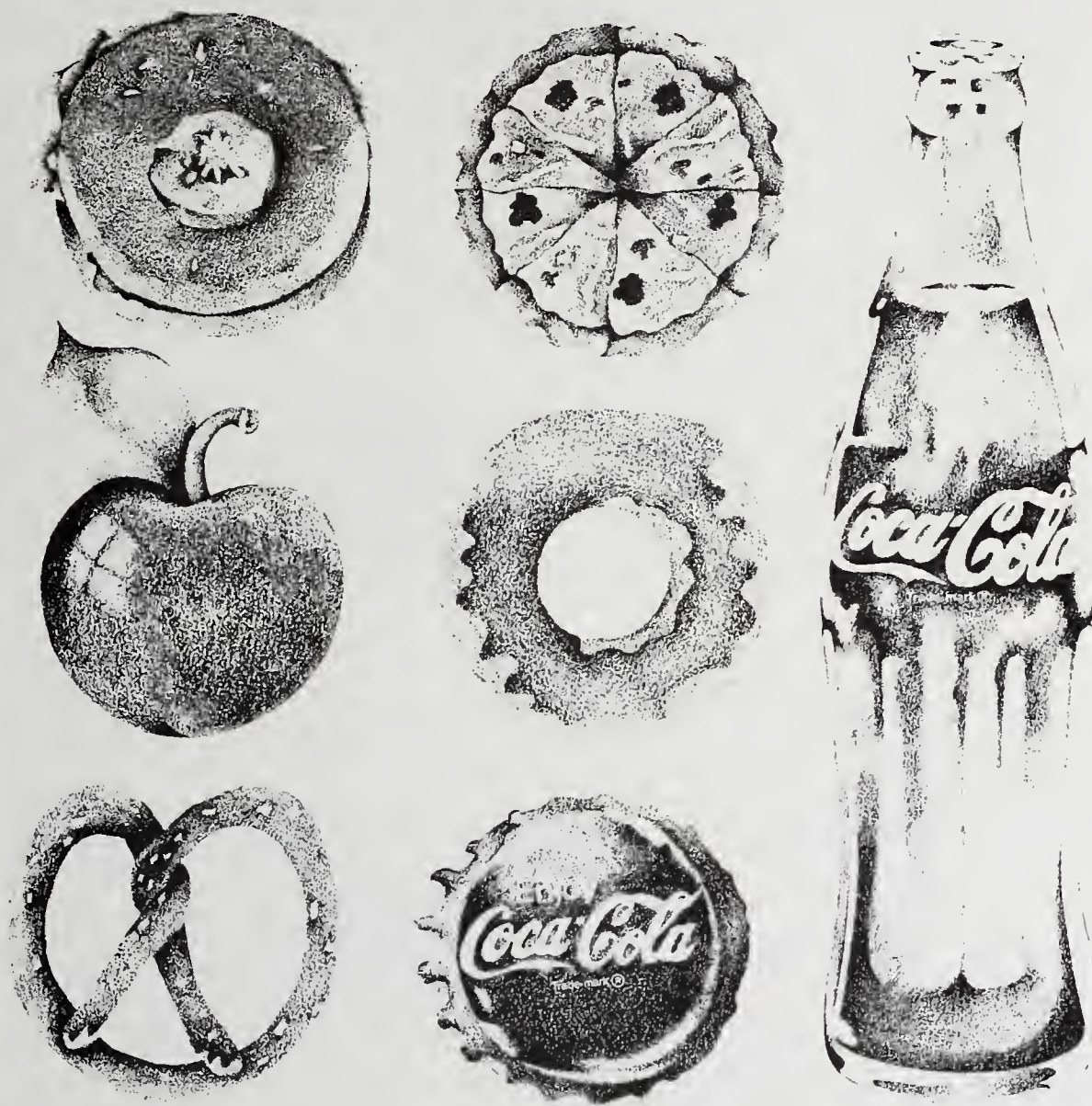
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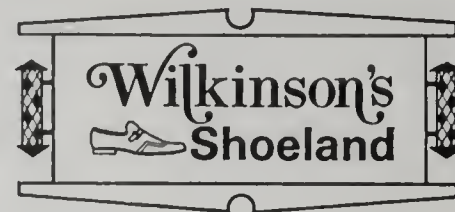
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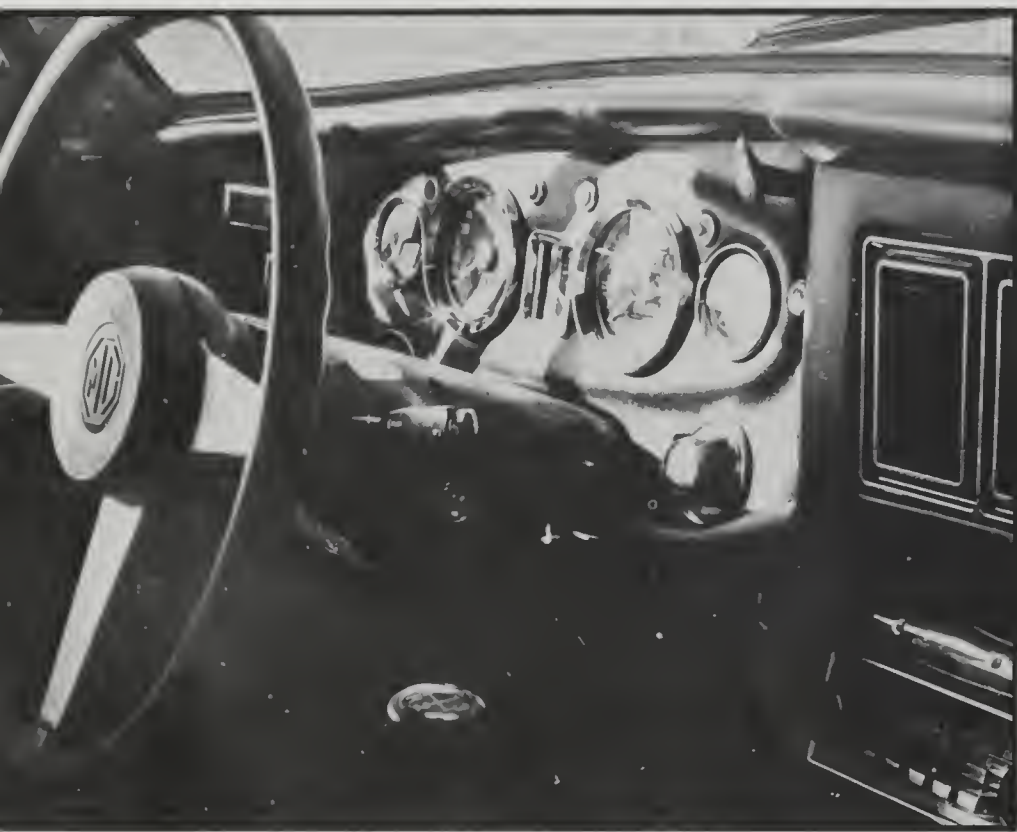
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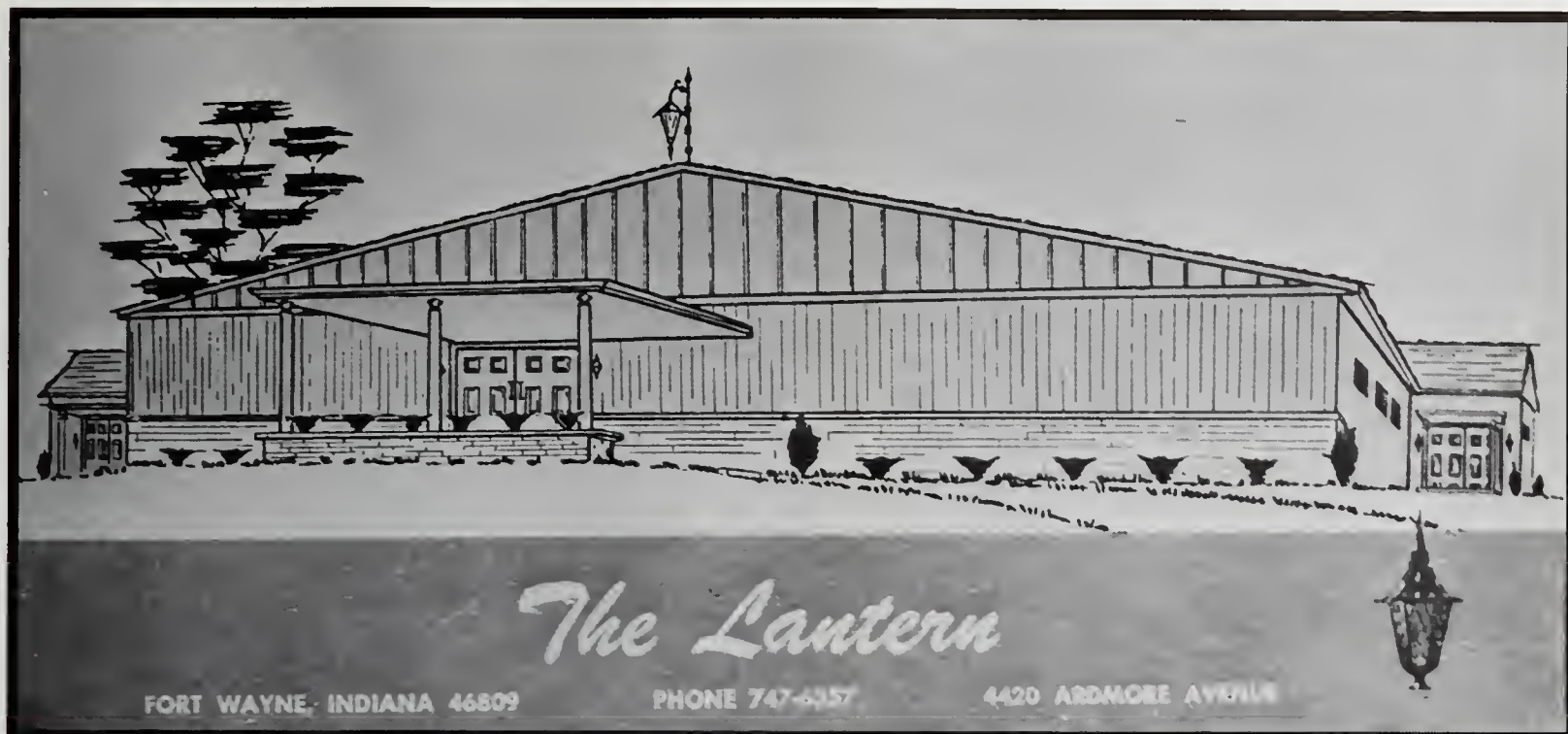
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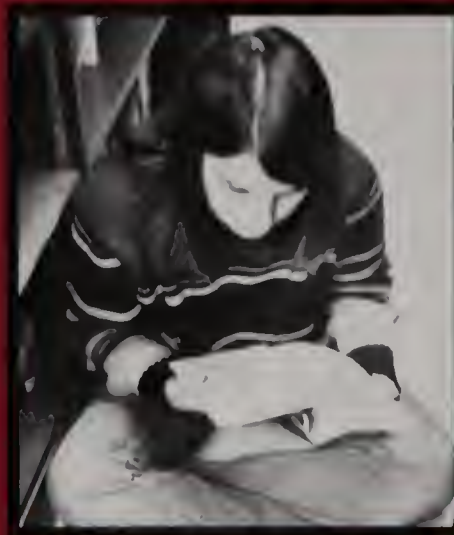
This has been my third and last year of working on the staff and this has provided me with a few insights into the yearbook and its production. The publications department has provided unlimited amounts of freedom, and equal amounts of responsibility resulting in a number of unequalled unforgettable experiences. With the incurrence of numerous debts within the past few years the continuing existence of the yearbook has been in question. I want to thank those advertisers who believed in us enough to make this book possible. I believe the yearbook, and the experience of making it, to be irreplaceable items in high school life and the remembering of those years. I can only hope that others will realize this and that it will continue to provide those memories in the future.

Once again, a special thanks to the staff.

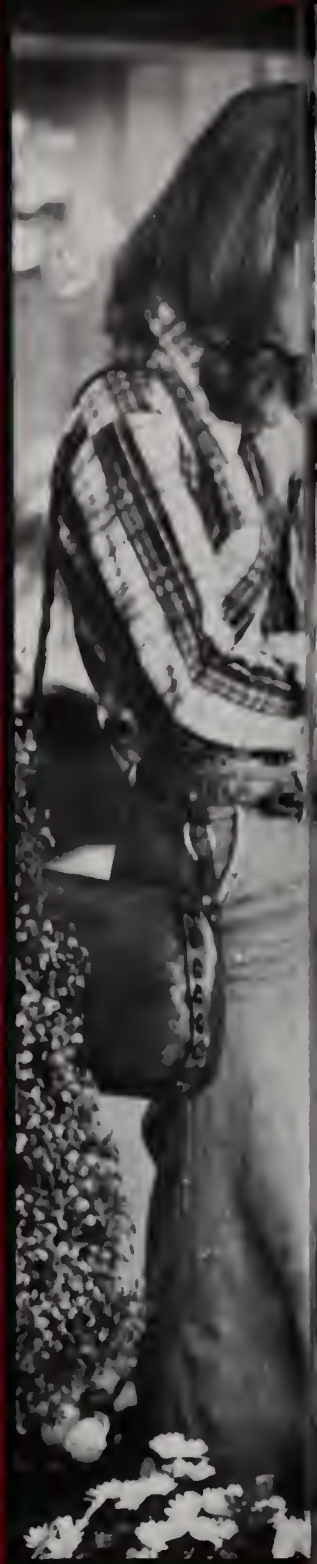
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Act II

A Quest for Meaning

The Real Thing. That's what I'm looking for. Not the reason why Brutus killed Caesar, nor the log of 3.462. I want to find answers. Answers to the questions of life. Why am I here? What am I going to do with myself after I get out of this place? I seek the reasons why, a better understanding, of myself and others. Just plain ole down to earth reality. For how can we attain truth and peace when others seek to avoid it, through war and scandal, instead of belief in people and talking things out. You've got to believe. — The curtain falls as these words ring in the audience's ears, the final lines of a tired Trooper spirit. But in his eyes is a sparkle that says this is not the end, but a continuing beginning of the search for true knowledge.







In Memory of . . .

*cruising Village Inn
those great cafeteria lunches
satisfying the munchies at Mac Donalds
the time mom and pop left town
exams, student teachers, and
that miniature sheet of paper
hidden, somewhere
after the after-prom
Dress-down Day
frisbees & Foster Park
the cooler in the trunk
that backlot afternoon snowball fight,
touch football or basketball game
being 18 - and Michigan
those few people, brave enough to have a
party, who were sorry they did.
blue jeans & baggies
donuts and patch marks
the day they called off the FWS because
of snow
parking lot parties
streaking
and many good times....*

A beginning... or There's always more
Let me take you to a place where ice cream summers
still drip from worryless minds,
Times gone by.
And sand castles tower above Sunshine Land ruled
by Snoopy and Charlie Brown,
Dreams already lived.
Times together bring love kissed dates and
telephone nights,
Love that has passed.
And substitute teachers grace days of endless hours,
Schooldays over.
Old Beatles records play long into another hot
summer night,
Music has faded.
And grass-stained blue jeans roll through
wind-blown fields,
Another Saturday gone.
Then Cadillacs and green bills come from concrete
skyscrapers to take us to a world bathed
in smog and credit cards,
And gum faces follow cigarette path lives, to work,
and home again, to the hands of a clock.
Is this THE END or can there be more?
The faint glimpse of a smile, a whispered hi.
Could others know?
And the world kept turning,
The sun rose,
and there was yet another beginning.



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